

# CLERGY URGE PEACE TALKS

## Ask Acheson Accept Soviet Bid

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### BOSSES IN DRIVE TO KEEP TAFT-HARTLEY CURBS

*This is vital to YOU - read it and ACT!*

RALPH W. GWINN  
87th Dist., New York

COMMITTEE  
ON EDUCATION AND LABOR

Congress of the United States  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.  
January 21, 1949

Mr. M. J. Hickey  
Secretary  
New Jersey Manufacturers Association  
Trenton 8, New Jersey

Dear Mr. Hickey:

The basic principles and the major provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act can be saved. It's up to you. Every employer and working man in this country must see that saving the Taft-Hartley Act now is his major political responsibility during the next few weeks.

I am a Republican member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. I cannot find words to express the desperate urgency of the situation. In fact, as this is written it is not even certain that the majority party will allow time for formal hearings before they buckle under the pressure from labor bosses demanding the "repeal" of the Labor Management Act.

Our aims are simple, to save the accounts of just what has happened under the Act to benefit or injure employer-labor relations.

Sincerely yours,  
Ralph W. Gwinn

THIS LETTER, above, including the caption over the top, was circulated to its members by the New Jersey Manufacturers Association from Up-State New York Congressman Ralph W. Gwinn, who is asking for pressure to save Taft-Hartley Act. Rep. Gwinn is a holdover from the 80th Congress House Labor Committee. Trade unions should therefore make themselves heard in Washington for the unconditional—no string or amendments attached—repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law and reinstatement of the Wagner Labor Law.

## Unionists Cite Labor's Stake In Issues at Trial of '12'

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## KUOMINTANG WON'T GIVE UP CRIMINALS

—See Page 2

## Spellman Defends Mindszenty's Treasonous Acts

In an unrelieved 30-minute attack on communism from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday, Francis Cardinal Spellman gave tacit admission of the guilt of Cardinal Mindszenty. Spellman spent most of his sermon in denouncing "Satan and Stalin," cautiously avoiding consideration of any of the specific charges of treason, spying, and black-market racketeering levied against the Hungarian prelate by the Hungarian democracy. He tried to blame the exploded drug hoax for Mindszenty's confession.

But toward the close of his remarks, Spellman declared that if it were treason on Mindszenty's part to oppose the "atheistic tyranny" of a Communist government then he, too, would be guilty of treason if a "Communist"

See editorial on Mindszenty and the '12' on Page 7. Also story on Mindszenty's letters and U.S. intrigue, Page 4.

nist" government should take over the United States. Such a danger is most imminent, Cardinal Spellman solemnly assured his congregation. He brazened out Mindszenty's guilt with the excuse that "resistance to tyranny is obedience to God."

### BEARS FALSE WITNESS

In an incredible exhibition of slanderous dishonesty, Spellman began his sermon by reading a prayer to the "Red God" which, upon conclusion, he declared was written by "the pen of a Satan-bred man and is taught to the youth of red-enshattered lands."

The alleged prayer, rivaling in crudity and venom the notorious forgery, Protocols of Zion, declared, in part: "The new God is born from earth and blood . . . He strides ahead and under the thunder of his steps the globe trembles from east to west . . . This is the red God. The Seine shudders at his impact and tries to break its banks. Westminster trembles before him like Jericho, and across the green ocean his red shadow falls on the walls of the White House. Hosanna! New God."

Where it not for the lofty arches, the stained glass

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# Unionists Cite Labor's Stake in Trial of '12'

The trial of the Communist leaders was "brought about simply to silence opposition to views which are at present held to be respectable," the executive board of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Local 1227, declared yesterday. The UE local also

## Police Arrest Man Taking Poll on Juries

A new police attempt to stifle public protest against the Communist trial occurred Saturday, when Robert Morrison was arrested at Norfolk and Delancey Streets while taking a survey on the Grand Jury system.

Morrison was arrested by 7th Precinct police for "blocking the sidewalk" with a card table. The survey he was conducting was part of a demonstration sponsored by the Olin Section of the Lower East Side Communist Party. Passersby were being asked whether they had ever been called for Federal Grand Jury service, in light of the Communist defense charges that residents of the predominantly Jewish neighborhood have been systematically excluded from juries.

Morrison was taken to night court at 100 Centre Street, and released in the custody of Civil Rights Congress attorney Ralph Powe. He will have a hearing today (Monday) at the Lower Manhattan Magistrates Court, Second Avenue and Second Street, at 10 a.m.

The street meeting attracted over 200 people at its height. Among speakers who lambasted the rigged jury system which indicted the Communist leaders were Beatrice Goodlow, Irving Hyman, and Sadie Van Veen.

## Negroes' Incomes Half of Whites'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP).—The average American family had a \$3,000 income during 1947, about 20 percent more than in 1944, the Census Bureau said today.

The Bureau estimated that 20 percent of the nation's 37,000,000 households depended partly upon women to provide income, and that more than 2,000,000 families were entirely dependent upon women.

Income of about one-third of the families was provided by two or more breadwinners.

The average income of white families was \$3,200 for the year compared with \$1,600 for non-white families, the Bureau said.

slapped at the jury system in this district, saying: "We concur with the opinion expressed by Sen. Langer that the method of 'hand-picking' juries is undemocratic and un-American."

Said the UE local's board: "We look upon this trial with foreboding because very often organized labor is at variance with the views of government. . . . A fundamental right under our Constitution is the right to hold whatever political or other views you might like. . . .

"Unless this right is maintained inviolate, the labor movement is doomed and with it will be torn down all we have built up in wages, hours, working conditions and the dignity of the individual worker."

Judge Medina is scheduled today to hear motions in behalf of three CIO unions for a right to file briefs and argue on the methods employed in picking juries in the Federal courts of the Southern district of New York. Medina agreed to hear the motion last week when Harold Cammer, of Pressman, Witt and Cammer, appeared in behalf of the Fur and Leather workers, the Food and Tobacco Workers and Mine, Mill and Smelter workers.

A delegation representing other unions is reported to be seeking an audience with the Judge today.

### OTHER PROTESTS

A resolution calling for "the institution of a fair, impartial and equitable system of jury selection, truly representative" of New York's population, was unanimously approved by a membership meeting of the Social Service Employees' Union, Local 19, United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO.

The Central Committee of the Union of Polish Youth has wired President Truman to "protest and deplore the witchhunt against the progressive forces, the Communist Party and its leaders."

The wire termed the trial of the 12 Communist leaders "an interference with the elementary principles of civil liberties and human rights."

### LANGSTON HUGHES

Langston Hughes, Negro people's poet, defends the Communist leaders on trial and warns the Negro people that they too are being tried, in his column in the current issue of the Chicago Defender.

Declaring that it is a trial of "all who question the status quo . . ." Hughes writes: "If the 12 Com-

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## HELD IN STABBING



Mrs. Etta Long, 12-year old expectant mother, is held at Mason, Mich., Juvenile Home for allegedly stabbing her husband, Weldon Long, with whom she is pictured.

## Kuomintang Won't Give Up Criminals

CANTON, Feb. 6.—Hopes of immediate peace in China became dim to day as Kuomintang Premier Sun Fo brusquely rejected the People's Liberation Army's demand for punish-

ment of war criminals. Several thousand People's Liberation troops have crossed the Yangtze river in the Nanking area.

Sun Fo declined to state the terms the Kuomintang would accept, but said, "as for their call for surrender of war criminals—that we absolutely reject. If the Reds want to force such terms on us then the war will go on."

A demand for the arrest of Chiang Kai-shek, Sun Fo and scores of other top Kuomintang leaders is among eight unconditional surrender terms laid down by Communist leader Mao Tse-tung as the price of peace.

Sun Fo dismissed as "malicious rumors" reports of a split between himself and acting Kuomintang President Li Tsung-jen over removal of government organs from Nanking to Canton.

He said the only thing he knew about Li's reported demand for his resignation was what he read in the Hong Kong newspapers. He said Li had neither suggested nor ordered the cabinet to return to Nanking. Sun Fo said the government was rapidly establishing operations in Canton with arrival of Tung Kwan-hsien, president of the legislative Yuan and Yu Yuen, president of the control Yuan, and some members of the presidential office.

(In Nanking the Kuomintang Central News agency said Tung and Yu were flying to Canton today to try to persuade Sun Fo to return to Nanking. Kuomintang assembly delegates in Nanking also sent a telegram to Sun asking

him to return to Nanking.

(Informed political quarters in Nanking said there was a "sharp difference of opinion" between Li and his ministers despite assurance to the contrary by Kan Chia-huo, one of Li's principal advisers.)

(These quarters said the "rift" between Li and Sun threatened the government's united front against the People's Liberation forces and said if the situation grew any more serious Sun's Cabinet might resign.)

Several thousand Communist troops already have crossed the Yangtze river into Kuomintang-held China, Gov. Ting Chih-pan of Kiangsu province said today. Nanking and Shanghai are in Kiangsu Province.

Ting claimed 13 Kuomintang armies were deployed to block major People's Liberation troops cross operations.

He said he would not follow the example of Gen. Fu Tso-yi, north China commander who reached a local peace settlement with the People's Liberation Army for the surrender of Peiping.

Ting said Kuomintang forces evacuated several important cities and towns on the lower section of the Yangtze's north bank.

## Panama Labor Meet Spikes Move to Split It

PANAMA CITY, Feb. 6 (APN).—Unity of all labor in the country was the keynote of the fifth federal council meeting of the Panamanian Federation of Labor (FSTP), held here early in January.

## The 'Affable' Judge of Trial of U. S. Democracy

By Theodore Ward

(Theodore Ward, prominent Negro playwright, is the author of the recent Broadway production "Our Lan." Ward, a founder of the Negro Playwrights Company during the latter Thirties, also wrote "Big White Fog" which had a long run in Harlem. Recipient of several prizes in the past, Ward is now writing a play as a Guggenheim fellow, based on the life of the Abolitionist John Brown.)

There was something uncannily commonplace about the atmosphere in Judge Harold R. Medina's Court, where the 11 Communist leaders are ostensibly on trial, but where in effect the stops are being pulled against further progress of an aspiring democratic America.

I spent a whole day at the trial, and the impression generated for me was that nothing of importance to anybody who is anybody (according to the listings of Who's Who) is at stake. It made me sore and I felt throughout the day a steadily growing sense of chagrin.

A state of casualness reigned over the whole proceedings. This could be observed whether you considered the affability of Judge Medina himself, or the easy black-out of evidence which shrouded the case of the defense.

The significance of the trial, in terms of the great American tradition of free speech and the right of the citizen to weigh ideas or programs which are purported to be in the interest of his welfare, was being buried and lost beneath the bantering of Judge Medina and his suave, consummately subtle but obstructive tactics.

### STANDARD OF JUSTICE

This princely magistrate with the air of a genial Mephistopheles, time and again provoked the courtroom to laughter, and you needed to know a bit about history in order to see why his attitude in handling the case is so grimly misleading. Beneath his wit and

studied air of impartiality you sensed an iron determination to administer justice only according to his own standard and uninterest in the unprecedented nature of the case.

By a process of seemingly unbiased inquisitiveness, Judge Medina spent the day probing the evidence offered by the defense until he could find some factor colorful enough to enable him to change it into its opposite, make it seem ridiculous, or provide the prosecutor, Mr. John F. X. McGohey, with a cue for making another objection, which he would promptly sustain.

In this manner Judge Medina blocked the deadly testimony of Mr. Doxey Wilkerson, Director of Faculty of the Jefferson School and former professor at Howard University. Then, to complete the job, the judge barred further use of the impressive chart which Mr. Wilkerson had prepared in order to show the pattern of discrimination which the defense contends has been the result of the system of selection of jurors in the Federal Courts during the past 10 years.

When the defense contended for the right to file a brief of the evidence involved, the judge agreed by only on condition that such a brief should be filed during



THEODORE WARD

the present stage of the trial, or while the question of the defense's challenge of the jury system is being argued.

"I want to keep everything current," Judge Medina insisted cordially, "and so, in many of my cases, I have indicated to Counsel that they might file such briefs and they have done so, because in most of my cases I have decided them at once at the close of testimony. So I would not want you to get the impression that you will have time to file when the challenge period is terminated. But that is not going to be so. I wouldn't want anyone to think there will be any time left for taking up of a brief."

On another occasion when defense attorneys introduced evidence to show that the pattern of discrimination also followed polit-

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## Riesel Finds Home On Hearst's Mirror

The Hearst Daily Mirror yesterday announced the acquisition of Victor Riesel, until Saturday labor columnist for the New York Post-Herald News. There had been strong rumors that the Post was preparing to fire Riesel, a Social Democrat who has rivalled Pegler in the virulence of his red-baiting, anti-labor column. The Riesel column was recently moved from its favored, back-page position to an inside page in the Post. The Post has frequently carried angry protests against Riesel in its letters to the editor column. Editors of the Post were not available for comment on Riesel's shift to the Hearst chain yesterday.

Labor sources commented, however, that Riesel's employment by the labor-hating publisher who runs the similarly anti-union Pegler column must be of considerable embarrassment to "socialist" union chiefs like David Dubinsky, whom Riesel's column has openly press-agented.

The Mirror gave Riesel a big sendoff, photograph and all. It did not indicate the nature of Riesel's departure from the Post.



# Clergy Urge Truman-Stalin Talks

## Soviets Offer Norway Pact of Non-Aggression

MOSCOW, Feb. 6.—The Soviet Union today proposed a non-aggression pact to Norway. The proposal was made in a note rejecting a hint contained in a previous Norwegian communication that the Soviet Union was a danger to Norway. The note reminded Norway that the Red Army helped liberate that country and withdrew voluntarily.

The note also rejected the Norwegian contention that the Atlantic pact was consistent with the United Nations charter, and said such a pact would only "serve the interests and aggressive policies of certain great powers."

The note dismissed as "inadequate" Norse assurances that Norway would not be used for bases against the Soviet Union.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Halvard Lange arrived in New York yesterday en route to Washington where, he said, he would ask the State Department what security would be offered if Norway entered the North Atlantic pact.

## \$200 TO HELP MRS. INGRAM'S CHILDREN



BILL KENNY of the internationally famous Ink Spots gives a \$200 check to Tommy Warner of Negro Youthbuilders, who will rush medical aid to the ill children of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram, Georgia Negro mother serving a life sentence for the self-defense killing of a white farmer. Kenny made the gift between shows at the Capitol Theatre on Broadway, where the Ink Spots are now appearing.

Twelve prominent New York ministers, a number of prominent Jewish rabbis here, and the man-in-the-street polled in such cities as Los Angeles and Detroit all want President Truman to say "Yes" to Stalin's invitation to meet at a peace parley.

The 12 New York ministers stated yesterday in an appeal to Secretary of State Acheson:

"To close the door to peace consultations between the USA and the USSR in general, or between President Truman and Premier Stalin in particular constitutes, in our opinion, a tragic mistake. We believe that efforts to solve American-Soviet conflicts through direct negotiations are consistent with loyalty to and cooperation with the United Nations."

The statement was signed (organizations are listed for identification only) by

Miss Thelma Stevens, executive

## Warburg Warns

The United States is laying itself open to the danger of another Dunkirk by arming the nations of Western Europe under the North Atlantic pact, James P. Warburg said yesterday, in a memorandum to 48 Senators and 60 Representatives.

secretary, Department of Christian Social Relations, Women's Division of Christian Service, The Methodist Church, New York.

Dr. Willard Uphaus, director, National Religion and Labor Foundation, New Haven.

Rev. William Spofford, editor, The Witness.

Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, executive secretary, Brooklyn Division, Protestant Council.

Rev. Charles Young Trigg, pastor, Salem Church, New York.

Rev. Donald Cloward, director, Department of Christian Social Progress, Northern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Mark A. Dawber, executive secretary, Home Missions Council of North America.

Dr. Wade C. Barclay, Board of Missions and Church Extension, Methodist Church.

Dr. Phillips P. Elliott, First Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn.

Rev. John Paul Jones, Pastor, Union Presbyterian Church, Bay Ridge, Brooklyn.

Rev. Edward McGowan, Epworth Methodist Church.

Rev. Jack R. McMichael, executive secretary, Methodist Federation for Social Action.

## RABBIS URGE TALKS

Rabbi William F. Rosenblum, of the Temple Israel, 210 West 91 Street, and Rabbi Louis I. Newman also urged a peace meeting.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship declared yesterday that our anti-Soviet for-

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## CRC Opens Negro History Week in Harlem

The Harlem Civil Rights Congress yesterday inaugurated Negro History Week, with a gala program of art, dancing, movies and prominent speakers. Over 250 packed into the Elks Auditorium, 15 W 126 St., to participate in the festivities.

Highlight of the evening was a short eloquent talk by Prof. Doxey Wilkerson, director of curriculum at the Jefferson School, and presently expert witness in the trial of the Communist leaders.

Wilkerson declared that "the big lesson of Negro history week, is that this nation's common people, Whites and Negroes, have to join hands in their common fight against the powers that be." Wilkerson declared that on the basis of his study of the New York jury system presently being challenged by the Communist defense, "Dixie justice has moved in on us."

Dr. W. A. Hunton, of the Council on African Affairs, discussed the meaning of events in Africa today.

Another feature was the art exhibit of paintings, prints, and photographs. Represented was a new portfolio of reproductions honoring Negro History Week by the artists of the Graphic Workshop. Edward Walsh, young Negro artist, has several works on view. There were photographs by Marion Palfi, and exhibits by Karl Parboosingh, fashion designer and illustrator, as well as many pieces of African art from the Collection of the Council on African Affairs.

There was a first showing in Harlem of two films on Africa, "People of Chad" and "Africa Rhythm." Al Bledger's dancers, featuring Lawaune Ingram, performed.

The festival was presided over by Rev. J. N. C. Davis, president of the Harlem CRC, and Theodore Archer, New York State CRC representative.

The celebrations were proclaimed in New York City by Mayor O'Dwyer after the unanimous passage in the City Council of a resolution by Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis.

The 136 Street Library has scheduled activities every night. Together with the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, an exhibit is being shown of famous Negro artists and Negro subjects.

# Spellman OK's Mindszenty's Treason, Uses Drug Hoax Alibi

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windows and an only infrequent reference to God, a passerby dropping in at the cathedral during Cardinal Spellman's remarks would have with great difficulty distinguished the sermon from a crude, venomous anti-Communist and war-mongering harangue of a political hack or a Wall Street newspaper.

The cathedral on Fifth Avenue and 51st Street was crowded for the 10 a.m. mass at which Spellman spoke. Well-publicized by announcements on every radio station the day before, the Spellman address was the highlight of a day of "protest and prayer," "Cardinal Mindszenty Day," designated for the entire Roman Catholic archdiocese. The sermon was rebroadcast later in the day.

To an eye-witness it appeared

## Call Drug Alibi Preposterous Hoax

Albert Deutsch, noted authority on mental health, wrote in the New York Post Friday that the alleged drugging of Cardinal Mindszenty is "one of the most preposterous drug hoaxes perpetrated on a gullible public in recent years." Deutsch said that Mindszenty's "self-possessed, alert appearance" at his trial punctured the hoax. The "mysterious" Hungarian drug "acted on," which was supposedly used to "destroy the nerves" of Mindszenty, Deutsch revealed, is "merely the Hungarian trade name" for one similar to benzadrine or dexedrine, "which stimulate the central nervous system" and usually produce a temporary "feeling of well-being."

The consensus of local psychiatrists and drug experts on a "lie serum," Deutsch wrote, "may be summed up as 'Nonsense.'"

## DENY CENSORSHIP AT MINDSZENTY TRIAL

BUDAPEST, Feb. 6.—Correspondents, including those of the London Times and the Associated Press, covering the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty yesterday issued a statement refuting rumors that any censorship was being invoked against their dispatches or that official translators were guilty of distortion.

The statement said:

"In view of untrue reports written and broadcast about the journalists' coverage of the Mindszenty trial the undersigned foreign correspondents wish to state that we regard these charges as unfounded attacks upon the integrity of our own reporting and we categorically wish to deny:

"1. That censorship of any kind is being exercised upon our telephonic and telegraphic dispatches.

"2. That the translation of the trial from Hungarian to our various languages is inaccurate; the fact is that the majority of correspondents either speak Hungarian themselves or are accompanied by their personal interpreters, and there have been no complaints or indications that the official interpreters who are provided in addition are guilty of any kind of sly distortion.

"3. That the only correspondents granted visas or admitted to the courtroom are Communist or Communist sympathizers."

that many in the cathedral were curiosity-seekers drawn by the fact that the cardinal and not a lesser hierarch was to speak.

On the one hand, Spellman instructed his listeners not to believe that the "drugged" Mindszenty confessed. On the other, he contradictorily declared:

"When the cardinal confessed to treason against the present Communist regime in Hungary, he but professed his loyalty to his country. If this be treason—to deny allegiance to an aesthetic Communist government, then thank God Cardinal Mindszenty confessed to treason—as would I—if this free land of America were ever conquered by the demonic people now using every foul means to overthrow our republic."

Spellman also said that the Hungarian prelate was "tortured." His feeble evidence for the drug charge—which has been termed "ridiculous" by American psychiatrists and disproved by correspondents covering the trial—was that newspaper photographs of Mindszenty

taken two years ago on a visit to the U. S. and those taken now would show a "difference." It was that visit, incidentally, which Mindszenty made expressly to meet with Otto of Hapsburg and Spellman himself, to intrigue for a monarchist restoration in Hungary.

Slight references to the horror of a third World War by Spellman scarcely concealed his call for a new conflict to be led by this country against "communism." In a naked demand for aggression, Spellman declared that "prudence" is sometimes only an excuse for cowardice.

Only one reference was made by the Cardinal, a staunch Franco-supporter, to the evil of fascism. That was when he touchingly described Mindszenty in the hands of the "Nazis." Spellman neglected to inform his congregation that the Hungarian prelate was himself an active supporter of fascism and that his arrest by the Germans followed not acts of anti-fascist heroism but the less spiritual crime of hoarding large stocks of men's underwear.

## A PLEA TO READERS OF THE DAILY WORKER

A plea to readers of the Daily Worker to spread the truth about such important events as the trial of the Communist leaders was made yesterday by the state committee of the Communist Party.

The plea, signed by Robert Thompson, chairman, and William Norman, secretary, of the state Communist Party, is as follows:

A group of men who speak for a free new world sit in a courtroom each day. Through the years they have spoken and fought for the deepest hopes and aspirations of the American people, for peace, security, freedom and democracy.

These men teach Marxism, and because of this they were against Munich. They are on trial, but the men of the State Department, who spoke for Munich and urged Hitler on until a world was in flames, sit in judgment.

And only the Daily Worker dares to tell this truth.

These men preach Marxism, and because of this they led great, historic struggles against unemployment and for social security. They are on trial, but the men of the trusts, who would deprive the working men and women of America of their security, sit in judgment.

And only the Daily Worker dares to tell this truth.

Each day new headlines are in the making, new worlds being born, added millions taking their destiny into their own hands and coming into their own. But, also, new evils and new dangers are besetting mankind.

What does your neighbor know (Continued on Page 8)



# Mindszenty Letters Reveal Intrigue in U.S.

By Robert Friedman

"I am a Hungarian nobleman. My original surname was Pehm. The Pehm family was declared noble in 1732. On my mother's side I am descended from the Hungarian noble family of Kovacs which was raised to the rank of nobility in 1663." The genealogy—and the words—are those of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, now on trial for "treason, espionage, crimes directed at the overthrow of the Republic, and foreign exchange speculation."

The Mindszenty origin helps to explain Mindszenty's actions, described by himself in a confession, as follows:

"I expected the restoration of the Monarchy after the conclusion of a third world war by an American victory. For the transition period, until such time as Otto (Hapsburg pretender to the Austro-Hungarian throne—R. F.) should return, I would have been the temporary head of state. I wanted to crown Otto myself because it would have secured for me all those privileges that are granted to one who is foremost in the peerage."

Mindszenty continued: "I acknowledge that from the days of my youth I opposed every democratic policy of the Hungarian people and supported rightwing movements."

The text of Mindszenty's confession, with photographs of the original handwritten document in Hungarian, plus other material from his secret files, has been published by the Hungarian government in a 96-page official "yellow book" in English. The book, in English, called "Documents on the Mindszenty Case," has just been received in the U. S.

## INTRIGUES DETAILED

Included are also the chronology of Mindszenty's intrigues against the Hungarian democracy, confessions from his aides and accomplices, accounts of Mindszenty's dealings with Vatican, American and British agents; with New York's Cardinal Spellman, with Otto of Hapsburg and with reactionary monarchs in Hungary and abroad.

In his confession, Mindszenty writes that his seizure by the Nazis in 1944 was not only non-

political, but that as far back as 1938 he gave active aid to the Nazi movement in Hungary:

"My arrest, Oct. 21, 1944, was not for political reasons but because Ferenc Schiberna, county prefect for the county of Veszprem, had found 1,800 shirts and drawers, nearly 100,000 pengoes worth, hoarded in my palace, and because I had a disagreement with him over the requisition of accommodation. For this reason they interned me."

In one month, Mindszenty addressed four petitions to various members of the Nazi government asking for his liberation, the official Hungarian book on the case adds.

"We helped the advance of the fascists," Mindszenty wrote of his pre-World War II activities with other "political" clerics.

On April 19, 1938, he admits, Viktor Zoltan Toth, "the dean of Devavanya, who was a great sympathizer of the Fascists, and I convoked a conference of priests in Budapest."

This conference "committed itself to follow a national social line."

As part of this line it approved the anti-Semitism identified with nazism.

In Mindszenty's words:

"We decided that we thought the Jewish problem ought to be solved by way of racial laws in the same way as the Fascists wanted it."

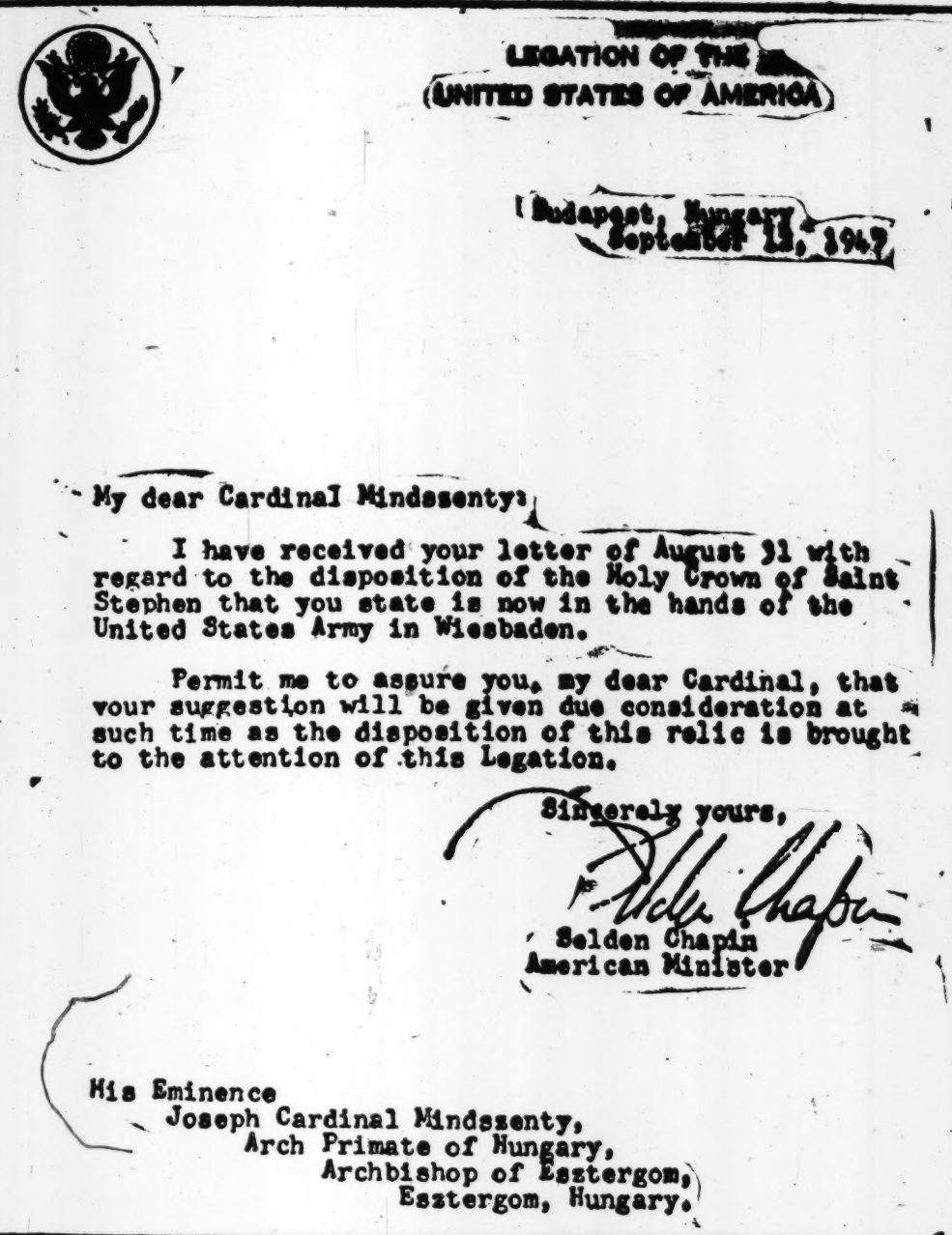
"Immediately after the liberation," he revealed in the Yellow Book, "I tried to direct the internal political life of the country in accordance with monarchist aims."

In accordance with this program, Mindszenty had "reliable monarchists" nominated by the Independent Smallholders Party for the National Assembly in the autumn elections of 1945. "I unequivocally instructed Catholics to vote against the Marxist parties for the Independent Smallholders' Party," he admits.

## MET OTTO

From 1945 until June, 1947, Mindszenty led up to a personal meeting with Otto Hapsburg making contact with the monarchist pretender through Cardinal Van Roey of Belgium "who, I knew, had good relations with the royal family." The contact was made on his journey to Rome to be consecrated as Cardinal.

Cardinal Mindszenty came to America in June, 1947, to attend the Mary Congress at Ottawa, but



FACSIMILE of the letter which Selden Chapin, U. S. envoy to Hungary, Cardinal Mindszenty telling the Cardinal that his "suggestion will be given due consideration" when the "disposition" of St. Stephen's Crown "is brought to the attention of this Legation."

primarily to see Otto Hapsburg in person.

The meeting took place in Chicago in July "in secret at a nunnery," at which, he says, he gave "an accurate account of the political situation." Otto, on his part, "gave detailed instructions that the monarchists should not form a separate party but should work carefully and quietly and take as few risks as possible."

Mindszenty also writes that Otto

at that meeting "directed my attention to the new Budapest Minister of the U. S., Mr. Selden Chapin, whom he knew personally."

The Hapsburg instructions were sent to Cicognani, Vatican's apostolic nuncio in Washington, "for safe-keeping."

Mindszenty then visited Cardinal Spellman in New York. Mindszenty's confession states:

"I told the Cardinal about our (Continued on Page 10)

## Need 12,000 More Teachers, Survey Shows

Twelve thousand new teachers and close to \$700,000,000 for school buildings and repair will be needed in New York City by 1956, a survey by the CIO Teachers Union released yesterday revealed. In an attractive illustrated booklet titled "What Kind of a School for Your Child?" the union's report presents the "facts about the school crisis" and what can be done about it.

One out of every five classrooms is in a building that is not fireproof and one out of every four building units is between 50 and 100 years old, the study discloses.

Unless immediate action is taken the crisis will intensify at a devastating rate, it is pointed out. The high wartime and postwar birth rate will add about 240,000 more children to the city's schools by 1954 than there were in 1947.

But the city's building plans provide for less than one-third of the new schools needed by the anticipated influx.

"Failure to build enough school means that children will walk dangerous distances to attend part-time sessions in overcrowded classrooms while thousands of kindergartens are turned away . . ." the union states, adding that in September, 1949, "unknown numbers" of kindergarten children were refused admittance for lack of teachers and classrooms.

The need for teachers is also not being met, comments the union, because many licensees refuse appointment on account of low pay and difficult conditions, while fewer college students prepare for teaching.

"The crisis will become more acute," states the booklet, "unless salaries are raised, seasonal employment for substitutes abolished, and a stable appointment policy adopted."

In conclusion, the booklet points out, however, that "fine buildings will not make good schools if teachers are silenced through fear of persecution and dismissal so that they turn out children with minds in uniform."

## Use Anti-Semitism to Bar Health Aid

AMA GROUP BROADCASTS RED-BAITING 'NEWSLETTER

By Arnold Sroog

The American Medical Association (AMA) has taken the wraps off its desperate drive to block federal health insurance for the American people and through its semi-official propaganda arm, the National Physicians Committee, (NPC) is spreading anti-Semitic attacks on progressive health proposals.

Enclosed in its latest propaganda broadside, mailed to every doctor, dentist and minister in the country, is a copy of a Washington "newsletter" published by one Dan Gilbert. This so-called newsletter is addressed to "Dear Christian American."

The Gilbert newsletter is a four-page printed diatribe against health insurance, studded with false quotations from Lenin and running the gamut of red-baiting nonsense. Gilbert himself is a former aide of Silver Shirts William Dudley Pelley and of Gerald Winrod.

He edited the latter's hate The Revealer.

Gilbert is also a close associate of Walter Steele, notorious anti-labor publicist, whose sheet, the National Republic, was characterized in 1942 by the U. S. Army as a "fascist organization." Steele himself was quoted by NPC in September, 1947, in its "Factual Memorandum" against federal health insurance.

The NPC is the biggest regis-

tered lobbyist in the nation, having spent last year \$525,728 for propaganda on the single issue of health insurance. Ostensibly a "non-profit organization for maintaining ethical and scientific standards and extending medical serv-

ice to all the people," the NPC has never issued a single piece of propaganda except to attack federal insurance. It is an outgrowth of the former Committee for Constitutional Government, formed by (Continued on Page 8)

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## MEMO

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of the

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EFFECTIVE TODAY

**Dan Gilbert's WASHINGTON LETTER**  
Prophetic News - of - the - Month  
(815 ELEVENTH STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON 4, D. C.)  
Washington, D. C. - December, 1948

Dear Christian American:

As a father, my right to choose our family physician is as sacred as my right to choose the church which my children shall attend. It is part of the "police power" which the church has for the protection of its members and the community.

You can, at some sacrifice, afford it send One Hundred, Fifty or Twenty-Five Dollars. In every case where possible—send the contribution to and work through your local state Committee.

**Action is Essential**

The conditions existing urge—demand—immediate action. There are things for every one—for you—to do:

- 1—Read the Dan Gilbert letter, then—without fail—discuss it with the minister of your church and the editor of your local newspaper.
- 2—Urge upon your local medical society the desirability of substantial financial support for N.P.C. operations.
- 3—Use the "Zero Hour" certificate and send your contribution TODAY.

Your cooperation is vitally important. It will be appreciated.

**THE NATIONAL PHYSICIANS COMMITTEE**  
73 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.



# Tomorrow's China

By Anna Louise Strong  
A People's Strategy



VILLAGE VOLUNTEERS help a wounded soldier of the Chinese People's Army.

Anna Louise Strong, world famous reporter, is the only foreign correspondent to have interviewed Mao Tse-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders since 1946.

Below is another instalment of her vivid, on-the-spot descriptions that tell what made this victory possible and what the people are accomplishing in the newly liberated areas:

THE VICTORIES by which the Liberated Areas have steadily expanded have been a constant puzzle to military experts. Again and again by all known rules, the People's Armies should have collapsed. When they did not do so, foreign experts sought the reasons. They blamed some mythical Russian aid, but no such aid was ever found. Secretary Marshall himself twice stated that there is no proof of Russian aid to the Chinese Communists. Marshall, with the report of Truce Teams from all parts of North China and Manchuria, was in a position to know. Then experts blamed the corrupt inefficiency of Chiang's armies. But the Liberated Areas expanded just as rapidly against the well-equipped armies of Japan.

These victories come from a unique organization of the armed forces and a remarkably realistic strategy worked out by Mao Tse-tung through the struggles of 20 years. These methods of war are being eagerly studied by insurgent armies in south and east Asia.

It is to Mao Tse-tung and to Communist China, much more than to present-day Moscow, that the nationalist revolutions of Indonesia, Indo-China, Burma, look for their latest, most practical ideas. Mao's strategy was made to fit such peoples; for China's problems are similar to theirs, and the people's revolution in China, also, must win against superior arms. That is why it interests the colonial insurgents of southeast Asia, who face the superior arms of Europe and America.

THE STRATEGY of the People's Armies is a very conscious strategy. It is based on two kinds of armed forces—the regular army and the “people's militia”—which act in close correlation. The regular army is highly trained, under able generals, who have studied the military experience of world history, and have themselves fought for more than 20 years.

This army is highly mobile; its forced marches are among the longest known to military men. It has an exceptional discipline and is trained in the tactics of “dispersal,” which means that entire divisions can evaporate into small squads, or even scatter and, as in-

dividuals, filter through an enemy front and re-assemble at agreed points hundred of miles away.

The regular army is kept limited to a size that a given area can support without bankrupting the government. It raises much of its own food, from 30 percent on an active front such as Shantung, to 100 percent in the stable rear. In the long intervals between battles—and most of war consists of such intervals—the regular army gives organized help to the peasants in farm work, in dyke-building and in reclamation generally. It secures arms by capture from the enemy and by home manufacture in provincial arsenals. It secures a part of its manpower by capturing and converting the enemy.

In all actions, the regular army relies on the help of the “people's militia.” This is an organization of local fighters, consisting largely of peasants, which costs the taxpayers nothing, since they feed themselves from their own crops.

They are an arm of the civil government; members must be accepted by the county authorities before being allowed to bear arms. Most of them are peasants who acquired land through the land reform. They are strong enough to protect their lands from local landlords. They are not expected to fight outside of their county, but they cooperate at once with the regular army if an invader enters their country.

The entire strategy of the People's Armies is based on close but flexible cooperation between regular armies and “people's militia.” The army supplies the militia with training, surplus arms, and over-all strategy; the militia supplies local knowledge and the sudden, temporary additions of manpower on which successful “surprise encirclements” depend.

THE STRATEGY is based on a cold-blooded estimate of all the resources—military, political, economic—of the opposing sides. The enemy has superiority in weapons, and in foreign support. Against these the “People's Armies” have the peasants' support, knowledge of the terrain and of the enemy movements; they have local militias who will fight hard in defense of their homes.

How shall these superiorities be brought into play?

“We let them penetrate to the heart of our area,” Commander-in-chief Chu Teh told me. “They establish themselves in walled cities. When they send out detachments for grain we chop them off. When we have chopped them enough we take back the cities.” It sounded crude and unlikely but it worked. In “Broken Cliffs Village,” near

Yenan, I saw how the local peasantry prepared. The women sat placidly in the sun making shoes for the army. The men sent off the grain tax ahead of time “because our army needs it and to get it out of the way.” They buried the rest of the grain, each family going out at night to hide its own grain, “so that if anyone is caught and tortured, he can't tell much.”

As Chiang's army approached, the older unarmed men prepared to take the women and children to the hills; the younger men, organized as village militia, remained to harry the invader in cooperation with the “People's Army.” The militia here had not even rifles but only homemade lances. But their morale was firm; they expected to take rifles from the enemy, as the militia in other areas had done before. They were eagerly watching for Chiang's expected parachutists, for every peasant knew how many strong silk shirts could be made of a captured parachute!

IN THE FIRST STAGES of the present civil war, Chiang held the initiative. He had more manpower and vastly superior arms. So when Chiang's armies approached, the People's Armies hastily evacuated any cities that Chiang wanted. Cities were to them no asset but only traps in which they could easily be shelled or bombed.

The Peoples' Armies scattered and hide out where Chiang could not easily find them. Chiang took one Liberated Area capital after another; at one time or other he took 200 cities in the Liberated Areas. In the press of the world, Chiang was winning. You could look on the map and see how much territory he got.

What the map did not show was how little control Chiang had of the rural areas between those garrison cities, how little he could cash in on the countryside through which he had passed. After a year of war raging over an area equal to the United States east of the Mississippi, Chiang had not been able to open a single railroad across North China. Communist guerrillas looked down on Peiping from the Western Hills and interrupted traffic between Peiping and Tientsin. Then Chiang began to lose the cities he already had.

The People's Armies concentrated not on taking cities and territory but on “annihilating” Chiang's forces. Even the small boys in Yen'an knew that. In those grim days when they evacuated the city, the boys kept count happily of “annihilated brigades” as American boys do of World's Series baseball games.

The aim of their strategy was that their own force should grow

# Jobless Total 5 Million, Say Economists

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Total unemployment in the U. S. is more than 5,000,000 instead of 2,650,000 as claimed by government officials, in the opinion of labor economists here. The discrepancy, they explain, is due to the method used by the Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau report on Friday acknowledged that 700,000 workers lost their jobs in January and put the figure for employed persons at 57.5 million. But since the figure for employed in December was 59.5 million, the report indicates the real fall in employment from December to January was 2,000,000.

The Census Bureau's position is that, of this number, 1,300,000 passed “out of the labor market.” A spokesman for the bureau said they were evidently young people who had returned to school or for other reasons were not seeking jobs.

## CENSUS BUREAU'S METHOD

According to the labor economists, such an easy explanation is possible only because of the manner in which the Census Bureau decides who is or is not “outside the labor force.”

“The Census Bureau investigators make spot checks in various localities,” one economist told the Daily Worker. “They knock on the worker's door and ask if he is employed. If he replies he is not looking for work, the investigator lists him as outside the labor force and he is not included among the unemployed.”

The fallacy, he explained, is that the investigator never tries to ascertain why the worker is not looking for a job.

“Perhaps the mill closed down for a few weeks,” he said. “A worker with that perspective might not consider himself as looking for a job. But he is in truth unemployed.”

Workers who consider job possibilities hopeless in their community might also describe themselves as not looking for a job. The same would be true of many women, especially housewives, who formerly worked and would like to work if jobs were available.

At the end of December, there were about 2,000,000 unemployed according to government figures. According to labor experts, most of the 2,000,000 decline in employment, reported in January, should have been added to that basic figure, raising the total to more than 4,000,000.

## ERROR MULTIPLIED

But because of the Census Bureau's method even this would not be a realistic estimate, it was said. The error of the Bureau may have made only a slight difference when

## In “Jewish Life”

George Stewart assesses psychoanalysis in theory and practice in the first section of a two-part article in the March issue of Jewish Life, progressive Jewish magazine. The article uses as a point of departure the best-selling book, Peace of Mind, by Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman.

and Chiang's force diminish. They followed this strategy until the tide

“The ‘balance sheet’ strategy, by which the Chinese Liberation Army came out of battles with more men and weapons than it entered them is described in Anna Louise Strong's next installment.

unemployment was small. But as unemployment increases, the error becomes multiplied, and tends to make the official census of unemployment meaningless.

Because a large number of workers are not covered by unemployment insurance, applications for jobless compensation cannot be taken as a measure of unemployment.

USES director Robert C. Goodwin reported Friday that during January 1, 472,243 unemployed had filed new jobless insurance claims; compared with 923,607 in January, 1948.

Claims for compensation rose most sharply in Michigan and Ohio.

For several months, economists have noted declines in the textile and shoe industries. Recent information indicates falling employment in consumer durable goods industries as well.

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## What's On?

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## Coming

WHAT DO you know about Negro History? Wednesday night is the night. Watch this column for further details tomorrow and Wednesday. Kathleen Morris Section, Student Division, C. P.

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# LET'S GO!



## Around the Globe

By  
Joseph  
Starobin

### No Parley Until It's One-Sided, Says Alsop

STEWART ALSOP, in the N. Y. Herald Tribune last Friday, comes up with a paragraph on Stalin's peace offer which is worth a couple of gamma rays. "The whole basis of American policy," says Mr. Alsop, "is that the time will come when the non-Soviet world will be stable and strong, and the Soviet leaders, being realists, will at least temporarily abandon the attempt to do what is beyond their strength, and seek a settlement on the best terms they can get."

The United States, Mr. Alsop imagines, is bound to be so dominant that it will dispense "the best terms they can get" to a supplicant Soviet Union.

In this snide phrase, one can see the imperialist conceit which governed the hated British Tories in their heyday, and led the Nazis to their doom. The concept of equals, negotiating mutually agreeable terms, is just alien to Mr. Alsop and his friends. They can only envisage dictation of terms.

BUT SUPPOSE we let that pass. "And what if the time does not come when the anti-Soviet world is stable and strong?" Then what?

For Mr. Alsop misreads contemporary history. By the non-Soviet world, he means the system of capitalist relations, whereby a few countries maintain their standard of living and what they call democracy by living off the rest of the world.

Each day's headlines tell us this is increasingly difficult to do. The peoples of Asia, notably China, are taking their own affairs into their own hands, as eastern Europe has done, and as the peoples of the former Czarist empire did thirty years ago.

Mr. Truman's "bold, new program" of capital investment in the "backward areas" is simply a confession that a few "chosen peoples" must find new ways of living off other peoples. The Marshall Plan, the great experiment of earning one's own living (on a capitalist basis) already shows that 1952 will open a new era of a disastrous decline in elementary living conditions.

Mr. Alsop has no assurance from the past, and none from the present, that a stable and functioning imperialist world can ever be achieved again. Instead of facing this fact, and finding the reasons for it within the nature of imperialism and its changed position in the world, he has developed the device of blaming the incapacity of capitalism to work upon the Soviet Union, and the forces of Communism who are stabilizing a good part of the world on a new and workable basis. They will continue to do so because they have had a long bitter experience, and no longer have any patience with Mr. Alsop's experiment:

THIS BECOMES quite a devilish thing: "we can't stabilize our system; therefore, it is your fault." That is the pitiful logic of the new Anti-Comintern. "And we won't make peace; in fact, we will prepare for war against you, because we are afraid that we can't stabilize our system."

Thus, the rest of the world is asked to pay the price for Mr. Alsop's insistence on the only kind of world that he wants to live in, which consists of living off other peoples. Do you wonder why contempt and hatred of the Alsops grows throughout the world?

And notice this: Alsop becomes the one who believes in the inevitability of war, unless he can maintain his particular way of life forever. Stalin is the one who is ready to settle on the basis of the co-existence of the two systems, at least to settle a few outstanding issues of the war. Alsop says: "Not yet." But, from his premises, he means "Never."

THE QUESTION then arises logically: isn't Mr. Alsop presuming too much when he identifies his particular interests with those of the American people and the United States? Does he seriously mean to say that there is no way in which this rich and powerful country of ours can earn its own living, at peace with the world, except on terms dictated by the Alsops and their kind? This is not only a contemptible conceit, but an overestimation of the strength of your class, Mr. Alsop. It will have to shove over, or be shoved over, to let better men take the wheel.

VIRGIL—The Go-Getter

By Len Kleis



## Letters from Readers

### Regrets End Of Cartoon

Brooklyn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am sorry that Gluyas Williams' hilarious and satirical cartoons are no longer in the paper.

However, a word of congratulations on your new type face which makes the paper easily read.

R. REID.

Ed. Note: Gluyas Williams' work no longer appears since he has retired.

### How We Can Help Chinese People

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker,

One of the most thrilling events in the past number of years is the smashing victory of the Chinese people.

We are inspired by their tremendous accomplishments, and fortified in our belief that the future belongs to the people, and not to Wall Street.

There is much for us to learn from the Chinese people. Some people have always included China as a "backward nation." . . . Certainly their deeds show that they are far from backward, to say the least.

They have struck a powerful blow at Chiang Kai-shek, and his rotten fascist clique. They have also, at the same time,

weakened those who oppress the American people—Wall Street and its imperialist-minded warmakers. This blow leaves us indebted to the Chinese people. We must see to it that no more arms, money or troops go to the aid of the tottering Kuomintang. We must also see to it that the well-financed Kuomintang lobby in Washington is exposed.

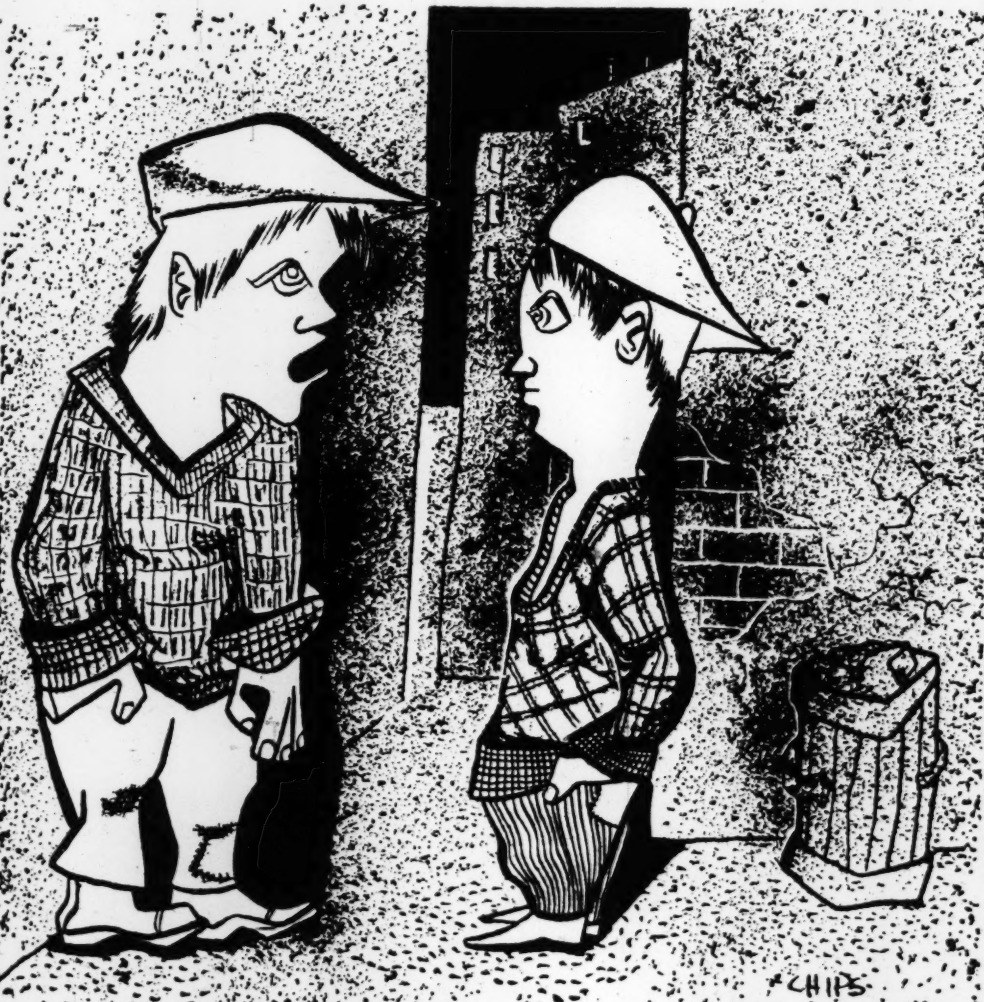
We rejoice at the victories of our Chinese brothers. But we think the time for celebrating is not yet here. There is much to be done yet, to insure the final victory. We are therefore taking the following action:

We are sending a wire to President Truman today telling him that we demand no arms, no loans, no American troops help the Kuomintang.

We are sending wires to our Senators and Congressmen demanding an immediate investigation of the Kuomintang lobby in Washington. Once and for all we want to smoke out the real foreign agents.

We urge all individuals and organizations to do likewise. Let Washington know that the sentiment of the American people is for a free, democratic China.

Local 140 — United Furniture Workers of America, CIO  
Sol Tishler, Press; Alex Sirota, Manager; Bernie Minter, Hank Antell, Frank Wagner, Bus Agents.



"The boss told me that this was the land of equal opportunity and threatened to fire me if I disagreed with him."

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### Things Are Upside Down In the Garment Market

EVERYTHING has turned topsyturvy in this world, it would seem from the new dress contract just signed by David Dubinsky's New York Dress Joint Board. In the first place, it wasn't the union that made any demands, but the employers through the Popular Priced Dress Manufacturers Group. Everybody knows that dressmakers are getting rich. The employers demanded—of all things—that the union seriously undertake a drive to organize the non-union manufacturers who have become a powerful competitive menace to the unionized sector. They don't tire in raising it. Last year, in their convention, their leader complained: "There isn't a picket sign to be seen anywhere."

It was the employers, not the union, who went on "strike" and refused to sign a contract until Dubinsky's boys actually swore on a stack of Bibles that they would do something about the unorganized.

But some of the "left wing" employers stuck it out and refused to sign because, they said, that promise is an old and familiar refrain. Some of them bolted the dress association and continued their "strike" against Dubinsky.

SO DUBINSKY, aided by the "loyal" manufacturers, launched a "strikebreaking" campaign to force the balking manufacturers to get back into their association and sign the contract. The office of Joint Board manager Julius Hochman has become busier than since the 1933 strike. Frequent communiques are issued on signs that lines are cracking in the ranks of the manufacturers who are so insistent that the unorganized be organized. Hochman is confident that the manufacturers' splinter "strike" will soon be broken, and he'll have the employers' organized.

But organization of the unorganized garment workers, however, is another matter. It is well known that the ILGWU's leaders have been out of practice on organizing work for at least 10 years. This was well shown last year when, believe it or not, they attempted to make good their promise to the manufacturers. Having a big treasury, they conceived the idea of hiring the white-capped members of the International Seafarers' Union (AFL) to do the organizing.

The open shop employers on 35th St., right in the heart of the garment area, had a few tricks of their own. They provided themselves with gangsters. Just to show to the ILGWU leaders that they are friendly to the union, a few of the thugs entered the ILGWU offices in broad daylight and mercilessly clubbed several staffers who were around. The police say they are still looking for the thugs. But some of the sailors arrested are awaiting trial on assault charges. That ended the "organizing" drive.

WE PRESUME now that a new strategy will be worked out. Perhaps Dubinsky will wait until the weather warms up a bit and the whole staff of several hundred could go to the union's camp. There they could practice up a bit in such details as organization of a picket line, distribution of leaflets, making a speech to unorganized workers (not unorganized employers) and on the technique of holding a picket sign.

This idea isn't so far-fetched. Last summer Dubinsky invited an army of employers to a camp outing. The bosses, combining business with pleasure, organized a picket line with picket signs and all, and danced around Dubinsky and Hochman who, clad in trunks, were playing pinocle.

There is still another reason why the ILGWU's leaders cannot be expected to rush into things. In recent years their minds and efforts have been largely taken up with matters of state, especially in diplomatic service abroad. Shop affairs have become trivial in face of the great world burden that now rests upon them.

The suggestion in Eric Johnstone's new book that Dubinsky would make a good ambassador has raised the horizon in the ILGWU to new heights. Some of the enthusiasts in ILGWU headquarters says it would be just ducky if he went to the Court of St. James. A "laborite" to Laborites. They are even talking of Dave, arm-in-arm with Ernie Bevin, wearing silk stockings and tight breeches and meeting high quality folk.

An organizing drive in the midst of such historic events? Brother, stop your kidding! Don't you know Dubinsky is a "labor statesman?"

**COMING: Jimcrow Brought to Bay . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates Editor  
Milton Howard Associate Editor  
Alan Max Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Monday, February 7, 1948

## Mindszenty and the '12'

THE TRIAL OF CARDINAL MINDSZENTY presents a startling contrast to the frameup of the 12 Communist leaders in New York City.

Mindszenty himself admits his guilt. He has to admit it because the written evidence and oral testimony against him are simply too great for him to deny it. There are letters, documents, all written and signed in his own hand. There are records of financial transactions, blackmarket deals, communications with espionage groups of monarchist-feudal conspirators linked to outside powers, notably the U.S.A. And, finally, there is the well known fact that Mindszenty has an ultra-reactionary political program looking to the restoration of monarchy and feudal-landlord power in Hungary.



MINDSZENTY

IN NEW YORK CITY, the 12 Communist leaders are not charged with committing any overt acts of violence, espionage or physical sabotage like Mindszenty. Though the Communist Party has been in existence for 30 years, not even the worst red-baiting official could ever find any Communist violence. Communists are neither pacifists nor anarchists; they are Marxists, and as such denounce all pretences that social change can be brought about by minority intrigues, conspiracies or violence. Only the people, led by the working class, can effect democratic social change, Marxism teaches.

While Mindszenty is charged with having committed specifically named deeds against the independence of Hungary, the 12 Communists in New York City are charged with "conspiring to teach and advocate Marxism-Leninism." They are charged with having formed a political party and with having published books, articles, and newspapers. They face brutal jail sentences because of their political ideas, and for no other reason.

It therefore takes unusual cynicism for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and for the New York Times to boast that the 12 Communist leaders are getting a fair trial while Mindszenty is not. The truth is exactly the opposite.

WASHINGTON OPENLY ADMITS a far-flung secret service in Europe and throughout the Eastern democracies. The press has just announced the formation of a worldwide atomic spy network headed by an American scientist. Senator Styles Bridges has publicly discussed the finances of the notorious "Project X," the spy network financed by the generals in the Pentagon, which is committed to sabotage, murder, as well as the fomenting of armed violence against the peoples democracies from within. The Times and Dewey support these espionage networks.



DEWEY

Yet when a people's government catches such spies, or quislings linked to cold war intrigue financed by Washington, there is a howl of indignation in the press here. It seems that the last spy America ever had was Nathan Hale. How could a Cardinal be guilty of political espionage?

Look at the Spanish fascist cardinals who helped Franco, Hitler and Mussolini. They needed no "lie drugs" to reveal their guilt.

Mindszenty based his activities on fomenting a new war; he wanted outside armies to invade his country so that fascism could be restored. The Communists base their activities on peace, on organizing the greatest number of Americans for peace.

Mindszenty was challenging the welfare of the majority of his countrymen; he wanted to restore the feudal estates and the dictatorship of outside capital. The American Communists base themselves on the majority against the Wall Street minority. They act as Americans, for America.

Mindszenty would not be on trial if he had merely advocated even his vilely anti-democratic philosophy. He is on trial not as a reactionary, nor as a Cardinal, but as an active political agent of outside forces seeking invasion and war. His trial is a victory for democracy. The trial of the 12 Communists, on the contrary, spells the danger of fascism in our country. These are the truths which Dewey and the Times fear.



FOSTER

## TRUMAN'S T-H "REPEAL"

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

Peace Is Again  
On the Agenda

By Abner W. Berry



JUST FOUR YEARS AGO this February my artillery battalion pulled into the ghost town of Bialf, Germany, just across the Belgium border. The bombs that had preceded us and the churning of our vehicles had turned the streets of the tiny ham-

let and the surrounding area into a sea of mud. Headquarters section men were fortunate to have their instrument room located in their billets. And a makeshift stove, fired with wood from the fir-treed Westwald, made our operations room into a relatively comfortable retreat. That helped conversation.

What set me to thinking about the German bog called Bialf was the fact that Stalin was then—as he is now—hot copy. Our "liberated" all-wave radio kept us up to date on the developments on the Eastern Front. Pomerania, Koenigsberg, Frankfurt on the Oder and Breslau were some of the place names which accompanied references to Stalin.

There was an air of confidence about the Stalin Orders of the Day which caught the imagination of the American soldier. And what was promised on one day was fully delivered the next.

AN INFANTRY BATTALION on our front had painted an impromptu welcoming banner for the Red Army's "Ivan," and almost every soldier was elated at the thought that almost any minute would bring us face to face with the Russians. The Negro troops (as one of my battery mates put it, "there are two kind of fighting men in the U. S. Army—white soldiers and colored—troops.") added their own recognition of Stalin's role. After listening excitedly to one of Stalin's sensational Orders of the Day, in which he said that from that time on the Red Army

would advance 30 miles every 24 hours, a mate cracked:

"That cat is really coming on—and that cat don't lie. Did you hear that? Thirty miles a day! Well I don't care what anybody says he's just about got the best meat grinder in history."

The man didn't lie; he and we were confident of the fruits of our victories and we Americans were glad in a special sort of way that his "meat grinder," the Red Army, was speeding up the coming of peace.

PEACE was one of the promised fruits of victory. Stalin has now issued a series of "Orders of the Day" on the subject. He wants it. He's willing to bargain for it with the one other power who contributed so greatly to the victory of arms and is now the lone power capable of waging war.

Ah! but peace is more complicated than war. Peace involves freedom—world freedom. It means the giving up of imperialist exploitation of more than half the world's population.

Let us go back to the First World War and the peace conference to get confirmation of this.

IN JANUARY, 1919, in the Quai D'Orsay, Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau, David Lloyd George and Vittorio Orlando, of Italy, held preliminary discussions on a permanent peace. Across Europe one-sixth of the earth led by Lenin, was struggling toward socialism. Georges Clemenceau, former socialist, representing France, addressed a question to his conferees. Did they want to fashion a permanent peace? They did. Ummm! Clemenceau came back with sly, sharp cynicism. "You have counted the cost of such a peace?" And then he spilled the beans:

"Well, if we give up all future wars—if we are to prevent war, we must give up our empires and all hope of empire. You Mr. Lloyd George... will have

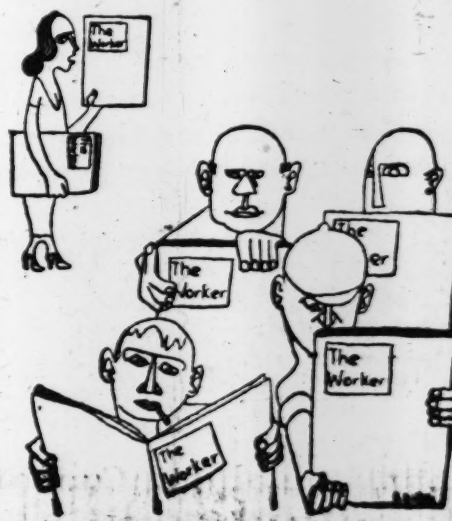
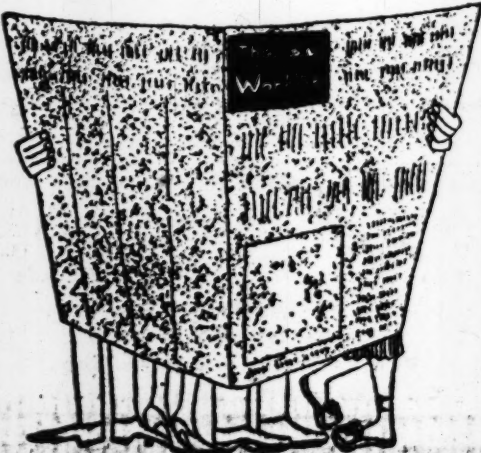
to come out of India, for example; we French shall have to come out of North Africa; and you Americans, Mr. President, must get out of the Philippines and Puerto Rico and leave Cuba alone—and Mexico. . . . We cannot possess the keys to trade routes and spheres of influence. . . . Those are some of the costs of permanent peace; there are other sacrifices we, the dominant powers, would have to make. It is a very expensive peace. . . ."

This scene is taken from Lincoln Steffens autobiography in which it is described by a French eyewitness.

Wilson was shocked. He threatened to leave the conference. Wiser imperialist heads prevailed and he remained to fulfill Clemenceau's wish to "finish him (Germany) and get ready for—the next war." "Peace" was marked with an "Anti-Bolshevist war." The colonial system remained, but not one imperialist, said he, was fighting to preserve it.

NOW the Marshall Plan, Truman Doctrine and the proposed North Atlantic Pact of the colonial powers echoes the ghastly voice of Clemenceau. And whereas Wilson was shocked, Truman boasts his personal authorship of new infamy.

We were ready to meet "Ivan" in the German mud fighting for a victory which promised peace. Our leaders now must be forced to meet "Ivan's" representative in a comfortable European hotel to realize it.





## Adventures of Richard

### The Kids Debate Debating

By Michael Singer

THE KIDS were discussing their athletic prowess. "I made the track team," No-Nose said, "but I can't get into a meet." "How come?" Menash asked. "I gotta wait until somebody on the relay team breaks a leg or something. I'm about the 15th man on a four-man relay."

"That's really making the grade," Flekel sneered, "it don't even pay to buy sneakers."

Jimmy, the Big Brain, then said he thought he'd go out for the chess team. "That'll be the third squad you've made," Richard asserted, "chess, debating and math. Boy, that's AM-America stuff, believe me."

"Thoughts are just as much sport as brawn," Jimmy replied, "and it takes as much, if not more, skill."

NO-NOSE was gazing at Jimmy in disbelief. "You mean you actually play chess, debate and do arithmetic examples for sport? You might as well drink castor oil in an endurance contest."

"Chess is an international sport," Jimmy pointed out, "and debating really makes you sweat."

"How about the math team? Who's playing left end on your algebra squad?" Menash asked.

Jimmy sighed. "Some day you guys will learn that being intellectual isn't the worst thing in the world."

FRITZIK said: "Sure, sure, Di Maggio gets about 80 grand a year and my teacher walks around with holes in her shoes. Go butter your brain and eat it."

The kids were silent. "Don't make much sense," Jimmy agreed.

"Think you'll get a scholarship if you go through undefeated in geometry?" Menash asked. "Or do you stand a better chance playing fullback?"

"He don't need a scholarship," No-Nose said, "all he had to do is write campus' across his head and he can charge tuition."

## USE ANTI-SEMITISM TO FIGHT NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE

(Continued from Page 4)  
the reactionary publisher Frank Cannett in New Deal days.

The tieup between the AMA and NPC is a strong one, since almost every officer of the latter is either a past president of the AMA or a member of its board of Trustees. Typical of the situation is the setup here in New York City, where Dr. William B. Rawls, president of the N. Y. County Medical Society, was listed on the NPC letterhead as a trustee as early as 1942. Dr. Conrad Berens, present state chairman of NPC, is a past president of the N. Y. County Medical Society.

Typical of the propaganda endorsed by the AMA is this section from the Gilbert newsletter:

"Any system of 'compulsory health insurance' violates the religious liberty of those millions of our church people who believe in 'faith healing.' Believing that God heals all illness in answer to prayer, there are at least several million devout church people in our country who feel that the only way to better health is through an increase in faith, rather than extension of medical services."

While the AMA has occasionally sought to disentangle itself from one or another NPC publications, the NPC bulletin boasts that "on

three separate occasions the AMA House of Delegates officially endorsed and commended the activities and results of NPC efforts." The last of these endorsements, made at a secret meeting in Chicago, was in December, 1948.

### SEEK \$1 MILLION

Purpose of the latest drive is to raise a \$1,000,000 war chest to fight against a federal health insurance bill, as promised by President Truman in his election campaign last year. For this purpose the AMA has voted to assess all its members \$25 each and NPC is asking for contributions up to \$500. Great resentment among many doctors has greeted this and the Brooklyn Medical Society voted it down.

While it does not get so many of these, NPC knows where the big dough is and gets plenty of it. For example, in the first six months of 1948 the NPC got contributions of from \$500 to \$15,000 from 25 of the biggest drug manufacturing firms in the country. Three of the contributions amounted to \$15,000.

This tieup of the drug monopolies with the AMA medical hierarchy is nothing new and both have combined in the past to keep the cost of medical care high, so as to keep incomes high both for rich doctors and for the drug combines.

## A PLEA TO WORKER READERS

(Continued from Page 3)  
of these facts? Or the man at the bench, the woman in the workshop?

And what have you done, comrade, so that this man and woman may know the truth? And knowing, act upon it?

### COMMON SENSE

In early American Revolutionary days, there was a man who sought to bring the truth of his times to the people. He called it Common Sense. And the truth was a mighty one. For it was saying the things the people were waiting to hear, was answering the questions that people were asking.

Common Sense aroused people, and, in turn, the people aroused others.

We live in times of crisis, far greater, far graver. No foreign power threatens our shores or our liberties today. The danger arises from enemies within our own midst, from Wall Street, neighbor to Foley Square.

There is need for Common Sense today. And you, comrades,

have it within your power to bring it to the people.

Either we bring the people the truth, or others will bring them lies and calumny.

We often have special circulation drives for the Daily Worker. Each drive carried through successfully is a step forward. But in these days of crisis, each day is an era unto itself, each day a challenge unto itself, to be met, faced and conquered.

Let us meet this challenge today. Let each Party member resolve that no day has been a complete one in which he or she has not brought at least one or two copies of the Daily Worker to a shopmate or a neighbor. Begin today.

On Friday, Feb. 11, at a special press conference at the Hotel Diplomat, we shall have the opportunity of discussing our problems with all of our leaders who are now on trial. Let our activities of this week prove to ourselves, to our leaders, to the American people, that we are capable of meeting this challenge.

### THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN'S

Karl H. Von Weigand writes: "Stalin indicates that he wants peace. Does he? Yes—maybe, perhaps. Why not? . . . Things are going well for Soviet Russia in Palestine and the Middle East, in Burma and in Indonesia, and there is great concern in Egypt and India. Why should Stalin not be ready for a protracted period of consolidation of gains and expansion of power that have no parallel in all history? Why should the Red generalissimo in the Kremlin not sign a joint declaration with Truman that the respective governments 'have no intention' of resorting to war against each other?"

THE MIRROR'S Ruth Alexander swears that if "socialized medicine—or any medicine—could guar-

## Press Roundup

antee to make everybody well and happy," she'd "be in favor of it at any cost."

THE TIMES asks "why not a peace" conference of "the heads of governments of the Big Powers," "attended by the chief executives of every lesser power which contributed to victory in the second World War." In unctuous terms it observes:

"But we have learned from two world wars that peace is not safe

unless justice is safe. Peace must be organized on an enduring basis, and that basis must sustain the rights of nations and of individuals. The American policies to which Russia most strenuously objects are designed to serve that purpose. The Marshall Plan builds up the peaceful activities of democracies. The Truman Doctrine was intended to give peoples in critical areas defense against outside infiltrations."

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE recognizes the unease of an American public which is not being told enough about the atombomb. To the Trib it all boils down to proof of "the desperate need of a high-level agency which can plan really unified and rational national defense policy. . . ."

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## 'Affable' Judge

(Continued from Page 2)

ical lines, in that great clusters of jurors had again and again been selected from districts showing heavy concentrations of Republican voters, while none had been selected from a district showing a large number of ALP voters, Judge Medina disqualified the evidence on the grounds that the defense had failed to show whether or not the jurors so chosen had merely been called to serve or had actually served in the jury box.

Defense Attorney Crockett set the court room agog by appealing to the court to reverse the ruling, citing meanwhile a statute which seemed clearly to support the admissibility of the evidence. But Judge Medina remained adamant.

The entire proceeding appeared so ridiculous that Defense Attorney Sacher was driven to inform the Judge: "You rule before an address can even be made to you, Your Honor."

"I am way ahead of you," the judge replied.

"This is a sort of 'Alice in Wonderland' procedure," Mr. Sacher said, his remark aptly characterizing the total atmosphere of the court.

The audience tittered.

But there were no smiles at the table for the defense, nor on the faces of the 11 leaders ranged behind it.

### FELT THE IRONY

You felt the irony, and you knew that all that was keeping the trial from being turned into a farce was the admirable restraint which marks the attitude of the lawyers for the defense. In spite of the strain imposed upon them without let up by the judge himself, they have been able, it seems, to adopt and maintain a steady, plodding, dogged offensive.

Once, however, Mr. Sacher could not contain himself in face of Judge Medina's continual tactics of commenting on the evidence in such a manner as to clearly suggest to the prosecutor a reason to object. He told the judge that he was overstepping his bounds, and often ruling against the defense even before the Government objected.

Judge Medina was obviously embarrassed. But his sense of power reasserted itself immediately. "I have the right to comment, and I will continue to do so. I have a right to determine the probative character of the evidence."

In order to make sure that he had gotten the better of the argument, the judge added, referring to himself and providing another outburst of laughter: "I deny the motion to disqualify. You see, I'm very quick to catch on. I know what you're trying to establish, and I don't need to hear a lot of argument before I make up my mind."

It is in this manner that Judge Medina shows his capacity for generating the sparks which now and again show like the glow of lightning bugs to illuminate the deceptive darkness which hangs over this strange court of justice. At the moment, you do not get it, by listening, that the issue of the challenge against the system of discrimination against the Negro, the Jews, and the manual workers in general as jurors, is the issue of freedom of speech which is at stake and which if lost will spell ruin to present-day America.

But perhaps these sparks foreshadow the thunder and lightning which must mar the course of this gathering storm of fascism. In any event, they clearly indicate, as surely as does the element of levity, there is a pressing need to transform the present mockery on Foley Square.

### In Memoriam

Our beloved husband and father  
**HYMAN KRAMER**  
Died Feb. 6th, 1947.  
We live in the warmth of  
his spirit  
**MARY and CHILDREN**

## TO PRINT LANGER TALK ON JURY-RIGGING

Senator William Langer's historic speech on the floor of the Senate last Monday exposing the undemocratic Federal jury system will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker. Don't miss it and tell your friends.

## Unionists

(Continued from Page 2)

munists are sent to jail, in a little while they will send Negroes to jail simply for being Negroes and to concentration camps just for being colored."

And, in the current issue of the Afro-American, Charles H. Houston, constitutional lawyer, denounces the Communist trial.

"My personal position is that the indictment and trial violates the rights of freedom of speech, and peaceable assembly guaranteed by the First Amendment."

Houston, who helped prepare the brief in defense of Eugene Dennis, Communist Party General Secretary, declared the indictments of the leaders are "void" because of "the blue ribbon" jury system under which they were indicted.

Reprinted from late edition of  
The Worker

By Harry Raymond

In a stormy session of the trial Friday, with the presiding judge halting testimony and heaping verbal threats on defense lawyers, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), on the witness stand, told how poor working people in his East Harlem Congressional District were deliberately left out of federal jury panels. The Congressman identified one by one 37 persons from his 18th Congressional District listed on the three most recent petit jury panels. He testified that all but one were in the executive and professional class that two

were bankers, and one a Standard Oil Co. of N. J. vice-president.

He said these jurors came mainly from the swanky high-rent apartments in the tiny and exclusive south end of his district.

When defense attorney Abraham J. Isserman asked the Congressman to state the average intelligence of his constituents, U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey objected. Judge Harold R. Medina ruled out the question before Isserman had a chance to explain why he had asked it. But the lawyer quickly attacked the court's ruling, stating he aimed to show that residents of the district, who are more than 85 percent manual workers, were intelligent citizens and qualified for jury service.

The judge, with noticeably rising anger, replied that the law gives "vast discretion to officials in selections of jurors." He sarcastically attacked the defensive evidence showing discrimination against the poor, Negroes, Jews and political minorities, and argued there was no way of picking a representative jury panel from "such a cosmopolitan city, with such an aggregation of human beings."

Judge Medina claimed Marcantonio "could not have knowledge of the intelligence of the large number of persons who live in his district." The Congressman had previously testified he personally meets thousands of his constituents every month, has done so since 1934, and knows every voter in the district.

"He knows them," Isserman told the court.

"I have ruled that out," the court retorted, his anger rising.

## CLERGY URGE TRUMAN-STALIN TALK

(Continued from Page 3)

sign policy has brought us "where we are embarrassed to talk to the Soviet Union."

In an appraisal of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's 2,000 word statement to the press last week on the Stalin-Kingsbury interview, the Council stated that apparently our Government feels military alliances outside the United Nations are consistent with the United Nations charter while peace alliances violate it.

The Congress of American Women yesterday urged President Truman to meet with Premier Stalin for peace.

The American Slav Congress yesterday criticized President Truman for refusing to meet with Stalin to work out a peace settlement. The Slav Congress urged all its affiliates to send wires and resolutions to Congressmen and Senators as well as to the White House urging such a meeting.

### DETROIT COMMENT

DETROIT, Feb. 6.—Auto workers, Negroes on Hastings Street, students registering at University of Michigan; a judge, labor leaders, an office girl, ministers and an editor, all said "Yes" to the question, "Should Truman meet with Stalin?"

Among the comments were these:

Judge Patric H. O'Brien, "I am very disappointed that Premier Stalin couldn't come here."

Rev. Charles A. Hill, "If Truman is sincere he should suggest a place to meet, because the cause of peace is so important, let not a place to meet stand in the way."

Paul Gates, financial secretary, UAW Local 154, "They should get together under any circumstances. There should be no question about it."

Olga Zenchuk, packinghouse worker, "The Soviet Union asks for peace and gets no for an answer. We should tell Truman to meet. The people want it."

W. McFarlane, financial secre-

tary, Local 2, "That meeting would be a step in the right direction."

Frank Danowski, president, Plymouth Local 51, UAW, "When you get away from the State Department warmongers, you have a chance to strengthen peace. Meetings of our country's leaders with the Soviet Union bore that out. Remember Stalin and Roosevelt worked things out."

In a poll taken by the Ford Rouge News, published by the Ford Motor Co., the following were among Ford workers' comments:

John Heiman, "Russia doesn't want war any more than we do."

Jessie Henderson, "We won't get in a 'hot war' with Russia and that in itself makes me say it will be a good year."

Collins George, Detroit editor, Pittsburgh Courier, said that the cause of peace would be aided if the USSR, France, England and the USA would come together.

### LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—Opinions favoring Truman-Stalin peace talks were expressed by a number of prominent local citizens polled by this paper.

Many said they were writing the President, and asking their friends to do the same.

The newly installed president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Earle V. Grover, comments:

"Of course it would be a good thing."

He qualified his statement later, however, by saying such negotiations "probably should consist of six or eight nations instead of two."

Phyllis Ziffren, leader in Jewish women's organizations, said:

"People should write to President Truman urging that such a conference take place."

Frank Scully said:

"If Stalin would humble himself to speak to a Hearst reporter, surely Truman's striped-pants set could safely step down from their high horses without losing face."

Ed Roybal, leader in the Mexican-American community here, stated: "They should get together

and negotiate for world peace."

Charlotta Bass, editor and publisher of the California Eagle, declared:

"I think it would be a mighty fine thing if they could get together."

Kay Kelleher, secretary of the 61st Assembly District county committee, Democratic Party: "Wall Street must have been very happy indeed with Acheson's reassurance that peace talks would not be put on the agenda in place of the costly and dangerous war budget of President Truman."

## Classified Ads

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## 2 Soviet Traitors Beam At Jimcrow in Virginia

The traitorous Russian fliers who "fled from behind the Iron Curtain" last fall arrived safe yesterday in the arms of the Chamber of Commerce of the Jimcrow, polltax state of Virginia. It was flags flying and horns tooting and keys-of-the-city stuff for Pilot Pirogov, 27, and Anatolya Barsov, 31, once lieutenants in the Soviet air force.

Pirogov and Barsov picked Virginia as the one place in above all America they wished to see. And, with the native instinct of renegacy, they picked a spot as far removed from the spirit of socialism as they could hope to find.

Yesterday, Virginia officials, deeply chagrined to learn that the pair had never heard of Robert E. Lee, took them to see Lee's statue in the Capitol and briefed them on the Confederacy's side of the Civil War.

In the true spirit of the slavocracy, the Russians were amused as four ragged Negro youths (as witness a N. Y. Times photograph of Sunday) gave a command performance of "washtub" music on a Richmond street corner.

To newsmen later, Pirogov confided that the "most impressive thing" seen on the first day of a scheduled week's stay in Richmond was "the absolute abundance of everything of everything that amazes." This abundance included "the women shoes in the department store" and "the lightheartedness."

The "lightheartedness" to which the renegade lightheartedly referred scarcely described the headline in the last issue of the Journal and Guide, Negro newspaper published in Virginia: "Virginia Terrorists Wage Campaign of Intimi-

### dition—Burnings Crosses Light Fires in Mother State."

The "lightheartedness" was not in the heart of James M. Hinton, state president of the NAACP who, only days before the Russians' visit, said he had been threatened by what he believed to be the Ku Klux Klan.

Or in those of seven Virginia Negroes recently arrested on the usual charge of "raping" a white woman. The "abundance" at which the ex-Soviet fliers marvelled palpably did not extend to the Negro youths who performed for them; nor for the entire Negro people of Virginia, for whom are allotted only six of the state's 42 institutions of higher education.

The "abundance" of lynchings in Virginia, 83 from 1882 to 1946, was evidently discreetly ignored by hosts and guests both; and the abundance of deaths among Negroes, in Virginia, whose death rates almost double those of Virginians.

Pirogov and Barsov were officially welcomed to Virginia by the chief executive of the state, Gov. William M. Tuck.

## Plan Protest at Budget Hearing

The New York State Council for Legislative Action yesterday announced plans for a statewide mobilization against the \$936,000,000 service-slashing, no-pay increase state budget, at public hearings Feb. 16 in Albany.

The Council, while urging letters and wires to Charles T. Locke, secretary of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, requesting that the hearing date be set for Saturday, Feb. 19, to permit larger public attendance, warned that individuals and organizations must write Locke before this Saturday to be put on the speakers' list.

Travel arrangements and data on the budget will be handled by the Council for those who wish to attend the hearings. The Council's address is 797-8th Ave. and its phone number is PLaza 7-0118.

## Classified Ads

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DESPERATELY NEED job to marry. Broke! Comrade, displaced student-writer. Qualifications, preferences appeared in Wednesday's Daily, but will accept anything suitable. Those possessing any information, write Box 99, c/o Daily Worker.

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3 consec. insert	.....	40c	50c
7 consec. insert	.....	30c	40c
Six words constitute one line			
Minimum charge - 2 lines			
DEADLINES:			
For the Daily Worker:			
Previous day at noon; for			
Monday's issue - Friday			
at 4 p. m.			
For the (weekend) Worker:			
Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.			



## RADIO PROGRAMS

WNOA-570 Kc.  
WNYC-680 Kc.  
WJZ-710 Kc.  
WJZ-710 Kc.  
WNYC-680 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.  
WVNY-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.

WEN-1200 Kc.  
WNYC-1200 Kc.  
WVNY-1200 Kc.  
WJZ-1200 Kc.  
WJZ-1200 Kc.

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself  
WJZ-Jan Jordan  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WNYC-UN Security Council  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WJZ-Home with the Kirkwoods  
WOR-Victor H. Lindlar  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WJZ-Grand Slam  
WQXR-Music for Harpsichord  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WJZ-Rosemary  
WQXR-Along the Danube

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Charles F. McCarthy  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WJZ-Wendy Warren  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WJZ-Aunt Jenny  
WNYC-Metropolitan News  
12:30-WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Maggi McNellis  
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire  
WJZ-Helen Trent  
12:45-WJZ-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WJZ-Big Sister  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WJZ-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WJZ-The Guiding Light-Sketch  
WNYC-Weather Report; News  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WJZ-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News, Record Review  
2:15-WJZ-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WJZ-Brice and Groom  
WJZ-Nora Drake  
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Lite Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WJZ-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings  
WNYC-Dr. Wm. Jansen  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WJZ-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Best Girl  
WJZ-House Party  
WJZ-Don Ameche  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WNYC-Disk Date  
WJZ-Hint Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones  
WOR-Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WJZ-Robert Q. Lewis  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Superman  
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman  
WQXR-Stan Freeman  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Sky King  
WJZ-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Eric Sevareid  
WJZ-Joe Hassel  
WNYC-Young America Plays  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-Ethel and Albert  
WOR-Bob Elson  
WJZ-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News Reports  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WJZ-Herb Schirmer  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Supper Club  
7:00-WNBC-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WJZ-Beulah  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Jack Smith  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-Dardanelle Trio  
WOR-A. L. Alexander, Poems  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WJZ-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Pray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Inside of Sports  
WJZ-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Straight Hour  
WJZ-Railroad Hour  
WNYC-Opera House  
WJZ-Inner Sanctum  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Rise Stevens  
WOR-Sherlock Holmes  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey

## Mindszenty Letters

(Continued from Page 4)

meeting and Spellman said that he knew Otto, had met him twice, and thought very highly of him. . . . Spellman then said that he thought it necessary that I should give him a letter of commission to Otto which would entitle him abroad to represent Hungarian Catholics.

Mindszenty wrote such a letter. On the day of his departure, he held a short meeting, because "Spellman was waiting outside in a car," with Tibor Eckhardt "in the anteroom to the vestry at St. Patrick's Cathedral."

Eckhardt was a fascist leader in the Regent Nicholas Horthy's government, and is now in the U. S.

Zakar, Mindszenty's secretary, testifying on the prelate's talk with Otto, quoted the latter as saying "he was in contact with high-ranking officials of the State Department" and that the U. S. "would support a Federative Central European Monarchy after the war."

(Continued Tomorrow)

## Entries, Selections

Tuesday Evening, Feb. 6, at 8:30

Hialeah Park entries for Monday, Feb. 7. Clear and fast. Post 2 p.m.

FIRST-3 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Not Me .....114 \*Invariant .....114  
Irish Daughter 119 Baby Comet .....119  
One Rose .....119 Pitful Fire .....119  
Gray Brand .....119 Cincy Miss .....119  
Gertie Last .....119 Local Sea .....119  
Garden Week .....119 Gay Melody .....119  
Early Heath .....119 Silver Flight .....119  
Double Dared .....119 Our Frances .....119

SECOND-1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
Darten .....118 \*Dove Shoot .....113  
First Reward .....118 \*St. Lo .....113  
\*David T. ....117 \*Big Chris .....113  
Rose Canyon .....118 \*Kantar Run .....115  
\*Plaidloch .....112 Suzanette .....106  
\*Let Me Thru .....117 \*Gigolbury .....113  
\*Lesnian .....115 Brazil .....118  
Rock Lye .....115 \*Haile .....117

THIRD-6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.  
Mr. Fox .....122 \*Alphonse .....117  
\*Knights Cross 117 Sonofum .....122  
Crew-Cut .....122 \*Successor .....115  
\*Bleury Street .....117 Red Pillate .....122  
Excelsior .....122 First Night .....122  
Raucous .....122 Whirl Home .....122  
Strutaway .....122 Shifting High .....122  
Fusileer .....122 Whirler .....122

FOURTH-7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.  
\*Sunnip .....105 The Problem .....112  
Semper Avanti .....112 Andiamo .....114  
Lapacho .....116 \*East .....102  
Senator C .....112 \*Richwood Boy .....111  
Grateful .....105 Hi Bunty .....112  
Bill Hawk .....112 Rampageous .....107  
\*Tetra Rose .....104 Teddy's Rose .....111  
\*Dry .....105 \*Legislator .....109

FIFTH-7 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
Weeping Willow 113 \*Dizzy Whirl .....105  
\*Sub .....105 Latest Vogue .....113  
Solid Trick .....110 Halcyara .....107  
Dainty Maid .....113

SIXTH-7 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Vaudeville .....116 Nance's Age .....119  
\*Litco .....110 \*Whirl Top .....109  
Romanette .....113 Brownian .....119  
\*Silly Gyp .....111 \*Allie's Pal .....111

SEVENTH-1 1/8 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
Myrmidon .....107 \*All In Fun .....111  
\*Friar Tuck .....105 Quemadito .....109  
Barrage .....113 Petrol Point .....109  
Curvaceous .....110

## All's Selections

1. Invariant, Garden Week, Silver Flight.
2. Haile, Kantar Run, Let Me Thru.
3. Knights Cross, Shifting High, First Night.
4. Sunnip, Legislator, East
5. Sub, Solid Trick, Busy Whirl
6. Allie's Pal, Mances Ace, Silly Gyp.
7. Friar Tuck, Barrage, All in Fun
8. First Draft, Madgescarlett, Vinsfurlough

## Lumpp Sparks Upset

On the pro front Saturday night, the big news was the Knicks' first victory over the league leading Washington Caps down at D. C., 83-73. Ray Lumpp, recent Knick acquisition, made himself at home with 19 big points.

## At St. Nicks

Lightweights Billy Murphy of Brooklyn and Jimmy Watkins Jr. of New London clash tonight at St. Nicks in the feature eight. In another eight middleweight Gene Boland of Detroit mixes with Henry Holt of Danbury.

## Irrked Bert Bell to Tell All Today

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5 (UP).—Commissioner Bert Bell today promised to tell the National League's version of the "whole story" in the continuing professional football war.

Bell called a press conference for Monday. Then, he said, he will reply to the latest eruption from the warring magnates with the National League's side of why the rival circuits failed to reach agreement in their not-so-peace-peace meetings.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops  
Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil  
ASTOR—Enchantment  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent  
BIJOU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—Grand Illusion  
FULTON—Jean of Arc  
GLOBE—Lucky Stiff  
GOTHAM—Unavailable  
LITTLE CARNegie—Mr. Perrin and Mr. Tralli  
LITTLE CINEMET—Henry V  
MAYFAIR—Wake of the Red Witch  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Tol'able David  
NEW EUROPE—Affection for Everybody; Hungarian Symphony  
NEW YORK—Feathered Serpent; Blazing Across the Pecos  
PARAMOUNT—My Own True Love  
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Letter to Three Wives  
PIX—(Unavailable)  
RIALTO—Beauty and the Beast; Dead of Night  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—Yellow Sky  
STANLEY—Symphony of Life  
STRAND—John Loves Mary  
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc  
WORLD—Patsy  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—What's on Your Mind  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

IRVING PLACE—Life of Tchaikovsky; University of Life  
TRIBUTE—All Baba and 40 Thieves; Phantom of the Opera  
ART—A Place of One's Own  
CHARLES—June Bride; The Smugglers  
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
CITY—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Nook of the North  
84TH ST.—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
TUDOR—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
BEVERLY—Jenny Lamour; Francis the First  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Song Is Born  
NORMANDIE—Loves of Carmen  
FURIA—Three Musketeers  
ARCADIA—Furia; Woman in the Night  
TRANS-LUX 60TH ST.—Chips Are Down  
YORK—Eyes of Texas; Best Man Wins  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Take My Life  
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—June Bride  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Quiet Weekend  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Raffles  
86TH ST. GRANDE—San Francisco; Fiesta  
GRACIE SQUARE—June Bride; The Smugglers

## West Side

WAVERLY—Maria Malibran; Blood Red Rose  
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Blood on the Moon  
GREENWICH—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves  
ELGIN—Till the End of Time; Buck Privates  
TERRACE—Johnny Angel; Diamond Frontier  
SAVOY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
SELWYN—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves  
LYRIC—Miss Telford's Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes  
TIMES SQUARE—Daring Young Man; Ghost Town Rensade  
APOLLO—Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence Is Golden  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Decision of Christopher Blake; Fighter Squadron  
LAFFMOVIE—The Day the Bees Were Wept  
BRYANT—It Had to Be You; Unsuspected  
SQUIRE—Tangle Hunt; Back Streets of Paris  
BELMONT—El Hombre que las Enamora; La Dolorada

## ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

TIVOLI—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
TOWN—June Bride; The Smugglers  
STUDIO 65—Gran Casino; La Noche y Tu  
ALDEN—High Walls; Sutter's Gold  
BEACON—A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall  
77TH ST.—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
SCHUYLER—Apartment for Peggy; Counterfeiters  
YORKTOWN—Take My Life; Linda Be Good  
STOODARD—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
THALIA—Marlene; Portrait of Innocence  
RIVERSIDE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
MIDTOWN—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
CARTON—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
EDISON—Dark Passage; Next Time We Love  
ARDEN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
NEMO—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
COLUMBIA—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
DELMAR—Baja de Cielo de Sonora; El Socio

## Washington Heights

DORSET—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
AUDUBON—Ramaro; Imperfect Lady  
UPTOWN—June Bride; Waterfront at Midnight  
HEIGHTS—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
GEM—June Bride  
LANE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
EMPRESS—June Bride  
ALPINE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
DALE—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

## BRONX

ASCOT—Marriage in the Shadows; Springtime  
ALLERTON—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
BEACH—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
BEDFORD—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves  
CIRCLE—Red River; So This Is New York  
CONCOURSE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
EARL—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
FENWAY—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
FREEMAN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
DE LUXE—June Bride; Gay Ranchero  
GLOBE—San Francisco; Little Iodine  
LIDO—Apartment for Peggy; The Counterfeiters  
MOSHOLU—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
NEW RITZ—Captain from Castile; Music Man  
PARK PLAZA—Johnny Solida  
ROSEDALE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
SQUARE—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
TUXEDO—Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake  
UNIVERSITY—Without Reservations; Kit Carson  
VALENTINE—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
ZENITH—Last Days of Pompeii; She

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Live Today for Tomorrow; Countess of Monte Cristo  
STRAND—Strike It Rich  
FOX—Man from Colorado  
MAJESTIC—Forbidden Adventure; Kills of the Sea; Cobra vs. Menopsea  
MOMART—Magic Town; Desperate  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Three Musketeers  
TERMINAL—Kiss of Death; Homestretch  
TIVOLI—All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera  
CARLETON—Blood on the Moon; Glamour Girl  
SANDERS—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
BELL CINEMA—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

## Bedford

LINCOLN—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
NATIONAL—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
SAVOY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
CARROLL—Red River; So This Is New York  
CROWN—She; Last Days of Pompeii  
CONGRESS—Red River; So This Is New York  
ROGERS—San Francisco; Little Iodine  
STADIUM—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Red River; So This Is New York  
CROWN—Serry; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic  
CONGRESS—Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus  
ROGERS—Serry; Wrong Number; Isn't It Romantic

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—In the Navy; Pardon My Barong  
ASTOR—Don't Take It To Heart; Waterloo Road  
AVALON—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
AVENUE D—Song Is Born; The Pearl  
AVENUE U—Song Is Born; The Pearl

BEVERLY—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
CLARIDGE—Red River; So This Is New York  
COLLEGE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
ELM—June Bride; The Smugglers  
FARRAGUT—June Bride; The Smugglers  
FLATBUSH—Golden Earrings; Ruthless  
GRANADA—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
JEWEL—Dark Passage; Follies Girl  
KENT—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
KINGSWAY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
LEADER—June Bride; The Smugglers  
LINDEN—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
MARINE—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
MAYFAIR—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
MIDWOOD—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
NOSTRAND—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
PARKSIDE—The Search; Night at the Opera  
PATIO—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
QUENTIN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
RIALTO—All Baba and the Forty Thieves; Phantom of Opera  
RUGBY—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
TRAYMORE—Flame of New Orleans; Broadway  
TRIANGLE—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
VOGUE—The Search; Night at the Opera

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Gentleman from Newhere; Best Man Wins  
SHEEPSHEAD—June Bride; The Smugglers  
SURF—June Bride; The Smugglers  
TUXEDO—June Bride; The Smugglers

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—High Tide; Louisiana  
MARBORO—Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile  
WALKER—Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
CENTER—Seven Sinners; Sutter's Gold  
COLISEUM—June Bride; Eyes of Texas  
ELECTRA—Hairy Ape; Wolf Man  
NEW FORTWAY—June Bride; Eyes of Texas  
HARBOR—June Bride; Gay Ranchero

PARK—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
RITZ—June Bride; Gay Ranchero  
STANLEY—Song Is Born; The Pearl. Sun.: San Francisco; Earl Carroll Vanities

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
RIDGEWOOD—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
RIVOLI—Golden Eye; Inside Story

## The Rockaways

GEM—Carnegie; Marshal of America  
PARK—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade

## Williamsburg

ALBA—June Bride  
KISMET—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
COMMODORE—Three Musketeers; Mickey

## Brownsville

HOPKINSON—Long Is the Road; Yiddish Kapela (Both Yiddish with English Titles)  
BILTMORE—Red River; So This Is New York  
SUPREME—Do You Love Me; Dark Corner  
SUTTER—When My Baby Smiles at Me

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
BROADWAY—June Bride; Mickey  
GRAND—June Bride; The Smugglers  
STEINWAY—Gentleman from Newhere; Best Man Wins  
STRAND—Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—June Bride; The Smugglers  
VICTORY—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
BELLAIKE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
COLLEGE—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
CORONA—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
MAYFAIR—High Seas; Matinee Scandal

## Flushing

MAYFAIR—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
ROOSEVELT—June Bride; The Smugglers  
TOWN—Last Days of Pompeii; She  
UTOPIA—Repe; Smart Girls Don't Talk

## Forest Hills

INWOOD—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
FOREST HILLS—June Bride; The Smugglers  
MIDWAY—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
TRYLON—Song Is Born; The Pearl

## Jamaica

CARLTON—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
JAMAICA—Campus Sleuth; Frontier Bad Men  
MERRICK—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
SAVOY—Three Musketeers; Mickey  
AUSTIN—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story

LAURELTON—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
LITTLE NECK—June Bride; Bleedie in the Dough  
OASIS—Red River; So This Is New York  
ARION—Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves  
CROSSBAY—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
COMMUNITY—Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade  
QUEENS—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
NRAKE—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
CASINO—Red River; So This Is New York  
GARDEN—Luxury Liner; Night at the Opera  
KEITHS—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm  
LEFFERTS—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
CAMBRIA—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
ST. ALBANS—June Bride; Eyes of Texas  
GARDEN—June Bride; Eyes of Texas  
ROOSEVELT—When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol

## Woodside

BLISS—Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless  
CENTER—Down to Earth; Adventure Island  
43RD ST.—Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men  
HOBART—Song Is Born; The Pearl  
SUNNYSIDE—Regues Regiment; Saxon Charm



By BARNARD RUBIN

**T**HE LOGICAL result of red-baiting and hate-Russia movies:

From a news story in yesterday's "New York Herald Tribune:"

"A nine-year-old East Side school boy, armed with a revolver owned by his father, shot and wounded a neighbor boy friend with the weapon yesterday during an enthusiastic outburst at the end of the movie, 'Walk a Crooked Mile,' which the boys were watching at the Superior Theatre, 443 Third Ave.

"As the last reel of the thriller flashed on the screen, an ovation of shrilling voices and handclapping arose from the children's section, apparently in support of the movie hero, an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who had just triumphed over a Soviet agent who bungled an attempt to steal American atomic secrets.

"When a loud report was heard in the children's section, the theatre manager turned up the lights and ran to the aisle, where he found two boys, one with the revolver in his hand and the other holding his left ear.

"I didn't mean to shoot Eddie, it was just an accident," said Martin De Angelis, the nine-year-old youngster."

No, Martin, it wasn't an accident. Your state of mind was deliberately created by Hollywood's Wall Street masters who are doing their best to create an atmosphere of hysteria and hate in which the popping off of guns is inexorable. The fact that you and your friend are among the first victims is only symbolic. The young always go first—and the purpose of red-baiting is to make you hate—and shoot—your friends. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Hollywood studios have begun to take away free access privileges from agents—and bookies. . . .

Flora Robson will star in a British production of *The Young and the Fair* which recently folded here on Broadway. . . .

One Broadway columnist, we hear, has been checking the rumor that Hearst International News Service, which has been scooping the world on Stalin's peace efforts, is, what he calls, a Communist front. . . .

General Motors, despite the objections of the various national safety committees, has told its engineers to work for the possibility of the installation of television sets in future new car models. . . .

Bob Hope, scrapping with his Paramount Pictures' bosses on the television issue. Hope wants in—on a regular basis—but studio bosses are still afraid that regular appearances of their star on television screens will affect their payoff from the comedian's Hollywood movies. . . .

An approach to the Dick Tracy type of "wrist radio" publicized in that horrible cartoon strip, is being made by a Cleveland firm, which expects to receive Federal Communications Commission approval soon of a so-called citizens band, between 460 and 470 megacycles, for citizen use of the new radio.

Chicago FCC officials said they have received numerous inquiries from farmers and others wishing to make use of the new radio which is said to be the first portable radio transceiver, or walkie talkie, for public use between offices, plants, farms, homes and automobiles.

The set, assembled in Cleveland, is six by two-and-seven-eighths by one-and-one-fourth inches and can easily be carried in a coat pocket. Headphones and batteries are carried in a separate case the size of a miniature camera, and a folding antenna screws into one end. . . .

Tonight (Monday) at 8:15 at the Hotel Woodstock, 127 West 43 St., the Literary Division of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions is inviting you to discuss the relationship of the current trial of the Communist Party leaders to freedom to write and freedom to publish. Millard Lampell will chair the meeting and two of the defense lawyers will be around to answer questions. . . .

## WE HEAR FROM FLORIDA

This is just to mention the post card received from a Broadwayite to acquaintance, now doing his winter worrying in Florida, and writes, among other things:

"The food here is plain poison. And such small portions!" . . .

## Music Notes

An opera class with Sam Morgenstern as instructor is announced by the Metropolitan Music School, 18 W. 74 St., for the spring semester. The course will include the study of classical and modern opera in both English and the original languages.

Mr. Morgenstern was the musical director of the Lenox Opera which received wide critical acclaim last season and is now conducting Co-Opera, a pioneering

group in the television field. Co-Opera recently put on *Hansel and Gretel* for the Kraft hour. The work of the new class will be aimed toward the performance of scenes and operatic excerpts.

The class will be open to active student and also auditors at a reduced rate. Registration is now in progress for this course as well as for lessons in all major instruments, voice and theoretical subjects.

## Hollywood:

## Noted Director Calls for End Of Witchhunts and Vapid Films

By David Platt

**L**EWIS MILESTONE, one of Hollywood's outstanding directors, discusses the present unhealthy state of the movie industry in a well thought-out article in last week's *New Republic*.

He cites these facts:

- The number of Hollywood films produced per year has been cut in half with a corresponding decrease in production costs and studio personnel.

- Only 370 actors have studio long-term contracts as compared with 1,200 in normal times.

- Fewer than 250 of a total of some 1,800 writers who have worked on scripts in recent years, are employed. Of these only about 50 are under long-term contract.

- One third of all unemployment insurance applications in the Hollywood area are studio workers.

- The list of unemployed directors—A Hollywood Whose Who—grows longer every day.

AT THE SAME TIME the witchhunts on national, state and community levels and the fear of alienating congressional and civilian snoopers has resulted in an unprecedented concentration on vapid films, with an accompanying decline in attendance. "The 'think' pictures, as the *N. Y. Times* has characterized them are gone; and so are the audiences."

Today, says Milestone, the question is not "what kind of entertainment shall we make; the question is under existing conditions can we make pictures at all?" The problem in a nutshell is this:

"As a creative artist it ought to be my business to create. Yet today I must concern myself with more than aesthetic principles of film making. I want to make pictures. I want others to make pictures. Lots of 'pictures.' I think Hollywood is at its best when it is most active. We know for sure that the paucity of feature production today has been no guarantee of greater care and more



quality. As a director I must, therefore, not only be concerned with craft and art problems; I must have a vital interest in the climate in which I work. I must do what I can do to combat Hollywood manufactured hysteria. We are still making a few good pictures and we should give these films our encouragement. And above all I think we ought to get away from the seventy minute soporifics and get back to making films with content, substance and meaning."

MILESTONE then goes on to show how reduced-cost films can be made without sacrificing quality, without union-busting, without union-busting, without shutdowns and layoffs. He proposes the following:

1. Give the director more time to prepare scripts properly.

2. Cut out front-office feather-bedding. Cut down the role of the production supervisor. "On one lot as many as 12 producers turn out an aggregate of three pictures a year." The producer system has become an economic millstone.

3. Use authentic locales which are often better and less expensive than studio sets.

4. Stop firing key people in the industry—story analysts for example. "The Story Department ought to be the all-important base of any studio operation."

5. Pay more attention to original stories. "A Broadway hit or Bookclub selection is not an automatic guarantee of box office success."

## Movies:

## Personable New Tarzan At the Globe

**T**HE latest Tarzan movie opened at the Globe Saturday. Yes, it's the same old Tarzan, but the muscles are new. In *Tarzan's Magic Fountain* the

*Tarzan's Magic Fountain*. RKO Radio Picture. Produced by Sol Lesser. Directed by Lee Sholem. Screen play by Curt Siodmak and Harry Chandler. With Lex Barker, Brenda Joyce, Albert Decker, Evelyn Ankers. At the Globe.

young man swinging impressively from tree to tree is Lex Barker, a fine figure of a man and probably the most appealing in the role yet. Too bad that the same can't be said for the picture, at least as we remember the others of our youth.

IN THIS ONE Tarzan guards the secret of the "Blue Valley" where they've a fountain that keeps everyone looking glowing and young. Assisting Lex Barker in this are two chimpanzees who indulge in some fine monkeyshines. Barker and the two of them are the only unself-conscious members of a highly embarrassed cast.

But none of the goings on should have embarrassed the cast. On Saturday afternoons *Tarzan's Magic Fountain* is going to excite a lot of young people, and on double features it's going to give adults a chance to laugh superciliously and to root for Tarzan and the chimpanzees. Things being what they are, the demise of the villains who want to capture the youth-engendering waters to sell at chain drugstores, no doubt, is one of the few chances Hollywood will give us to hoot commodity values.—J. Y.

## Around the Dial:

## How the Commentators Reacted To the Stalin Interview

By Bob Lauter

**I** LISTENED Monday night for reactions by the commentators to the recent interview with Joseph Stalin. J. Raymond Walsh, who offers one of the clearly superior news programs over WMCA (8:30 pm, daily), confined himself to a straight account of various European reactions to the interview. He devoted much of the remainder of his program to a spirited and cogent exposition of the attempt to oust the Rev. Howard Melish from his post in Brooklyn. In effect, his defense of the Rev. Melish was a powerful argument in support of immediate steps to ensure international peace and to follow up Stalin's proposals.

I MISSED almost all of Henry J. Taylor's program (7:15 PM, WJZ). To skip Mr. Taylor is always a pleasant pastime unless you are amused by the spectacle of a man who hates the thought of socialism so much that he can no longer think clearly on any subject, including the weather. This mental giant finds little to choose between Ernest Bevin and Joseph Stalin, both of whom he considers to be world revolutionists. Tune in some day on the tail end of his program, and listen to his question-and-answer period. He presents, as questions from listeners, little items of this sort: "How can we escape the terrible fate that

British socialism has visited upon the English people?" Or, "How can American industry possibly survive if the profit rate is so low?" In many respects, Henry J. Taylor is the Milton Berle of General Motors.

GABRIEL HEATTER (WOR, 9 PM), whose passionate Noxema commercials are in a class by themselves, did some good reporting on Israel, and offered some impressive figures on the huge percentage of the tax dollar in America which is earmarked for military purposes. When he came to the Stalin interview, however, he immediately brushed aside its significance with the declaration that nobody can believe Stalin. This is the line that the press and many officials are taking in the fervent hope that nothing very peaceful will happen.

FOR COMMENT at its most degenerate, Earl Godwin, the barefoot boy of Wall Street, came off with top honors. (WJZ, 10:15). Godwin, as you know, is the inti-

mate-type commentator, and he heaps on the intimacy with a shovel. He began by supporting Truman's weird off-the-cuff pronouncement about certain forces in the Soviet Union wanting peace. Then he chimed in with the popular speculations about a Soviet "peace offensive," so stated as to imply that previously the Soviet Union's policy was one of war.

With unexcelled vulgarity, he referred to Andrei Vishinsky as "Old Vish," whom he characterized as an "all-time sourpuss." This type of sewer reporting is, of course, unknown in the Soviet Union, and hardly ever approached in the rest of Europe, including England.

What, next. Can't you guess? Of course! The reports (at present unconfirmed) of Vishinsky's illness are a frame-up, and Vishinsky has been whisked away to a Czech hideout because his policy no longer coincides with general Soviet policy!

Mr. Godwin warns us that peace is a trap, a trick, and a dirty trick at that. He also lets you know that he is a very devout man.

**CITY** 14th & 4th Ave. OR. 4-5240  
**Wendy HILLER • Roger LIVESY**  
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**GILBERT and SULLIVAN'S The MIKADO**

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**Maxim Gorky's UNIVERSITY OF LIFE**



## DIMAGGIO ASKS 100 G'S, CONFER THIS A.M.

Joe DiMaggio goes into a final huddle with the New York Yankees this morning at 11 a.m. in an attempt to solve the salary deadlock and then leaves for Mexico on a two-week vacation either signed or a holdout. DiMaggio, who had a tremendous season at

## CCNY 5 Dazzles 'Em, Then 'Dies'

CCNY's touring basketball team put on a Jekyll-Hyde show for the fans of San Francisco over the weekend. After leaving them gasping by the manner of the 67-57 victory over

Stanford Friday night, the Beavers collapsed with a dull thud against San Francisco on Saturday, 48-32.

Perhaps it was too much to expect a team that plays with the burning pace of City to be "up" against two major foes in two nights, and the scheduling could have been better. In any case there was no disgrace in splitting a pair with the two teams rated tops on the Coast, and Los Angeles is looking forward to seeing the Beavers in action Tuesday night against Loyola.

Friday night the New Yorkers took command against tall Stanford from the start, and with the fast break working to perfection and Galiber and Dambrot doing yeoman's work underneath against bigger foesmen, trotted off the court leading 39-23 as the 10,000 fans at the Cow Palace rose to their feet in a spontaneous ovation for the finest basketball they had seen all year.

City was never threatened in this game and showed its usual scoring spread, with Shapiro at 15 and the others of the first six all scoring eight or better. Everybody was firing the ball through at the tail end of the ball handling fast break.

The following night San Francisco (which had been beaten ten points by Stanford last week) controlled the ball and stopped the fast break cold. The closest CCNY could come after the game got rolling was 30-25 eight minutes after the start of the second half. Shapiro again led what little scoring there was for City, with 8. 'Frisco scored 18 fouls to City's 10. It was the third defeat for the Holmen, two by 'Frisco (the first in overtime at the Garden). The amazingly low score suggests that the Beavers may have left their game on the floor Friday night in

their sizzling victory. A win over Loyola will wind up the Coast tour very satisfactorily and leave the Beavers in a good spot for a tourney stretch drive.

L.I.U. ALMOST made the real big news Saturday night before bowing to St. Louis in overtime at the Mound City, 43-37, and you can be sure Clair Bee will have plenty to say about a costly decision that made it possible for the surprised number two team of the land to pull even.

The Brooklynites stunned the packed house of 11,000 by taking an early lead and holding it. Midway through the second half they led by ten points. St. Louis edged up. Then came the play which on the face of it sounds like a flagrant "homer" call. Marv Schatzman of St. Loo drove toward the basket. The whistle tooted for "travelling," and after the whistle Schatzman scored and was fouled. The goal was allowed, and he sank the foul. This three pointer changed the picture. Bee's protests were unavailing.

On the way now, the Billikens roared into a 37-35 lead by Sherman White flipped one home for two points (Macauley batted it out and the goal was allowed) and it went into overtime, where the champs, given their chance, breezed home with 6 points to none.

It was a valiant try for LIO. The Blackbirds beat Oregon twice and knocked off Santa Clara and now have lost to Utah, Oklahoma A. & M. and St. Louis. The odd game of the tour is Tuesday night against strong Xavier of Cincinnati. Though they almost made court history against St. Louis, they DID make some at Stillwater, Oklahoma, where White and Smith became the first Negroes to play in an inter-racial basketball game there. It is reported that the A. & M. crowd rose to cheer White as he stepped onto the floor. . . . RODNEY.

the age of 33 and kept the Yanks in the race up to the final weekend, is reportedly asking \$100,000, or a total of \$180,000 for a two year contract. (Cleveland magazine Bill Veeck, before giving Lou Boudreau a two year contract calling for \$150,000, said he saw no reason why DiMaggio should not be the game's highest paid player).

The Yankee Clipper, reporting himself in top shape after a successful operation to remove a bothersome spur from his heel, was closeted with Dan Topping and George Weiss Friday night in a second unsuccessful salary confab.

A hundred grand, or even ninety, would make Joe the highest straight salaried performer in the history of the game. The Yanks had another terrific money-making year at the gate.

## Ahlden Takes Spotlight Back

With miler Gehrman back at his books in Madison, Wisconsin, the track spotlight shifted again to the two mile even at the Boston Gardens Saturday night and once again Erik Ahlden and Gaston Reiff obliged.

Reversing their Millrose finish, Ahlden nipped the Belgian in a blazing 8.55.5 performance which saw Reiff lose a shoe 350 yards from the finish and end up with a tremendous blister. The long-striding Swede turned in the finest time here since Greg Rice seven years ago. Fred Wilt, only American able to stay near the two visitors, turned in a very creditable 8.57.2.

With Gehrman out of the way, Holland's Willy Slykuis romped in a 4.12.4 mile. Also as expected, Harrison Dillard kept on winning the high hurdles, tying the meet record of 5.5.

Key surprise was the victory of unsung Jim Grosholv of Haverford in the 1,000. His easy 2.12.8 was the fastest of the season.

NYU, making its Met AAU victory over Manhattan in New York Friday night official, outsped the Jasper in a scintillating 3.31.4 mile relay.

## Keeping Up With the Basketball Scores

THE FANTASTIC NATURE of NYU's 73-44 collapse against five times beaten Duke at Durham Friday night was underscored the following night when Duke was walloped by North Carolina, 64-34. And NYU toyed with North Carolina here! The Duke defeat may have severely hurt NYU's tourney chances. It was number four. Yale, as expected, trounced Princeton to take over the Ivy League lead which it should hold from here in. Score was 74-48 and Mr. Lavelli outdid himself with 40 points in a phenomenal night of shooting. . . . Columbia, resuming action with a non-league tilt at West Point, knocked off rough and ready Army, 69-61, no mean feat up there, with Norm Skinner scoring 21. . . .

Fordham played Rutgers reasonably close at New Brunswick, los-

ing 84-73 as Bucky Hatchett of the winners tallied 27. . . . Manhattan, "on" lately and gunning for NYU Wednesday, went to Scranton and knocked off the locals 66-54 as Kelly continued his terrific streak with 22 more points. . . . St. Johns, on the comeback path despite the loss through ineligibility of Dan Finn, whipped Georgetown in D. C., 65-54, with the McGuires scoring 13 apiece and the big surprise in the centers. . . . 12 for Oldham and 8 for Summer.

ILLINOIS took a major step toward the Big Ten title by beating Wisconsin at Madison while Minnesota was being dumped at Ohio State. Illini have lost one, Gophers two, defending champs Michigan three. . . . La Salle of Philly, after a couple of disappointing showings, is coming again,

looking for a repeat tourney bid. Murdered St. Josephs 78-41. . . .

KENTUCKY hurdled its most formidable remaining foe, knocking off Bradley Tech at Peoria, 62-52. It was Alex Groza, scoring 30 and holding Paul Unruh to 9. Bradley with a 23-4 record, is still in tourney running. Very few teams would have less than 4 losses after you get past the big three, Kentucky, St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M.

BAYLOR, defending Southwest champs, lost ace guard Johnson for the season and bowed to Arkansas. This, added to pre-season loss of Robinson, about KO's the Bears and leaves Texas home free for the NCAA tourney. . . . an untouted Nebraska team still hasn't been beaten in the Big Six, knocking off Colorado 45-43 Saturday to lead the loop.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### The "Hall of Fame" Vote

YOU WILL SOON read of some additional members being voted into baseball's Hall of Fame. It works like this. All ten year members of the Baseball Writers Ass'n receive ballots with room for ten names. A player, to be eligible, must have been active after 1923 and have concluded his playing career before the start of the most recent season, 1948. Those names appearing on 75 percent of the ballots are automatically "in," and the museum at Cooperstown, which already lists 55 names, makes room for some more of our national pastime's outstanding performers.

I approached the task of selection conscientiously, and I hope, objectively. (Two ex-Giants and only one ex-Dodger). Let's run down the list.

Two men who finally said "That's all" and meant it last spring became eligible for the first time and both went down on my list and I imagine, on enough other writer's to put them over on the first ballot. They are Mel Ott and Hank Greenberg.

Baseball is one of the few subjects in which statistics are not only thoroughly meaningful, but interesting. If there are any questions about the vote for Ott, they must be dispelled by the following paragraph. Here are some of the accomplishments of the squat little rightfielder whose rigidly cocked right leg going into the air was a 21 year long nightmare to pitchers as they fired the ball plateward.

Brought firmly under the name of Ott, New York, were the league records for total home runs (511), runs batted in, total bases, extra base hits and bases on balls. Also: driving in over 100 runs nine years, hitting 30 or more homers eight years, scoring 100 runs per year nine times, getting five hits in a game four times and 6 runs in one game twice. In addition, Master Melvin set the record for hitting two or more homers in a game, doing that little thing 49 times, and clouted five home runs in a World Series (vs. Washington, 1933).

### Ott Could Also Field and Throw!

THERE ARE OTHER batting records too numerous and detailed to mention, but the point should be well proven. One more thing. The guy was a defensive outfielder. And he holds the record for an outfielder of having participated in 12 double plays in one season to partially prove it. That record means going a long way to get them and unfurling a long, good throw after getting there. (Or snuffing out an attempted scorer on a sacrifice fly.)

Move the unanimous election of Mister Ott, a tremendous ballplayer not to be confused with the ex-manager of the same name!

Greenberg is best quickly remembered for his valiant attempt to break Babe Ruth's home run record of 60. He fell short by two and thus shares with Jimmy Foxx the runner-up spot to the Babe and top mark for righthanded hitters. A fine, graceful, long stretching first sacker at his peak with Detroit, the big guy was the batting dynamo behind the Tigers' first modern pennants and led the league in runs driven in by big margins in 1935, '36, '37 and '40. Unlike some other mighty RBI sluggers, he also batted consistently well over .300. In three World Series he also came through with an aggregate .323 record.

The second big leaguer to volunteer for the service, he came back from the Burma jungles late in '45 in time to crash out one of the most dramatic single blows of all time, a ninth inning grand slam clout that meant the flag. A great player who also happens to be a great guy, is Mr. Greenberg of the Bronx. Dust off another spot in that Hall.

We did mention Jimmy Foxx, didn't we? He's on my list, too, with perhaps an even more impressive slugging record than Greenberg. Incidentally, the double-X socker with the tremendous shoulders is the only man who ever cleared the decks in two successive games. . . . and had a .344 World Series mark. He joins Mickey Cochrane, already in, and I submit Al Simmons as another candidate to round out the mighty trio which ruled the roost for the A's in '29, '30 and '31. Simmons, the man who put his foot "in the bucket" and almost faced the pitcher, and went ahead to prove that a man can violate recognized form and get away with it if he's good enough, led the league in batting two of those seasons and was always up around that .350 mark.

MY NEXT CANDIDATE is a controversial figure whose relatively short baseball life may work against his making it. But for me, he was a truly wonderful athlete and if his career was tragically short it was so only because he was allowed to throw his strong young arm out in the most crass cases of overwork in modern baseball history. I can't penalize him for that.

I give you Jerome Hanna Dean, the last pitcher to win 30 games. We may never see his exact like again. In three consecutive years, '34, '35 and '36, and so called Dizzy one blew his way through the league to the tune of 30-7, 28-12 and 24-13. He led in complete games, in '33, '35 and '36, in strikeouts per game, 17 against the Cubs in '33, in strikeouts per season in '32, '33, '34 and '35, and in innings pitched in '33, '35 and '36.

The margin by which he led in that last category when it was "Dean, Dean, Dean" every other day in the broiling heat of mid-summer St. Louis, tells the story. Flesh and muscle said "that's all brother."

It didn't influence my vote, believe me, but it bears mentioning here that Dean is the man who gave some of the magnates and the greatest commissioner since Landis conniption fits last summer by advising young players, over a national hookup, to make sure to get what they were worth because the big boys who run the game but don't play it made it a plenty and the ballplayers earning life could be very short.

That gives us Ott, Greenberg, Foxx, Simmons and Dean. We'll have to give it a "to be continued" for the other five. Baseball fans, I'm sure, won't mind.